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By the sea we've sat and pondered,
On the lands beyond its foam;
By the mountain's base we've wandered,
Yet we gladly draw near home!
Stragers warmly clear our fingers. Yet we gladly draw near home!
Strangers warmly cleap our fingers,
Ball and fete entrance our gase;
But through all a memory lingers
Of that old home's quies ways.
There we meet when daylight closse
Peacefully around that hearth;
Here is where the heart reposes.
Home—the sweetest spot on earth!
Who has been our benefactor?
Who has been our benefactor?
In the sowing of this seed?
Here on soil so barren—dreary—As e'er stony land could seem.
Eliped us make a spot, when weary,
Which has blossomed like a dream?
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our mas blossomed like a dri-bur good friend—McNichol-has bidden all to speak; his cheery autumn sekte vest gave he, by the week. Vest gave he, by the week. User and carpets, dishes— things dear to soul of man; du sto our widgest wishes by his installment plan!

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Continued Spread of the Yellow Fever Epidemic in Florida.

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f yellow fever has been devastating Jacksonthat the effective quarantine maintained at the Narrows will preclude any possibility of the contagion reaching this city, but it appear try, have been practically quarantined, and badly scared passengers from Jacksonville at Jersey City Friday evening after an eventful journey and rigorous efforts by the railway of-leials to suppress the facts, while beople in Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities who had ridden in the infected cars were wholly ignorant of the danger they had run. Upon arrival at this city some of the passen-gers took Turkish baths and destroyed part of their clothing, in accordance with a prear-

Even some of those who had so Bathed were Priday night, and he has seen none of ther omes at once, and are believed to be still topping at hotels in this city. A reporter resterday saw one of the passengers who had some up by this train, Mr. M. Pollack, employed by the firm of Kohn, Furchott & Benelict, 335 Broadway, and manager of their Jacksonville branch house. Mr. Pollock said: A REFUGEE'S STORY.

every pressure to bear upon the railway ofgraphed to Surgeon-General Hamilton and told him that our people demanded some kind of transportation out of Jackson Health Department. The list of the closing of the day's reports yesterday seventy-seven new cases and eight deaths were reported to the Health Department. The list of the day is the closing of the day's reports yesterday seventy-seven new cases and eight deaths were reported to the While the Surgeon-General was considering the question the railway officials decided to other points would be sold at regular rates. new cases to date, 511; total deaths, 60. There was a great deal of mystery and misunderstanding about the matter and most of us thought that transportation had at last been opened, after the city having been cut terday after untiring work among the ra off from railway communication. I was very the sick since the outbreak of the fever. anxious to get away, and bought a ticket to New York by the coast line and over the when the train would start I went to the deno ribly anxious to get away. I had a certifias did several of the others, but those certion was only a cursory one. At 8:30 on Thursday morning of last week the train for saw it we could hardly believe that deliver-ance was at last at hand. The train consisted of an engine and three cars. As we were for which getting in we learned that we might have to come back, as it was doubtful whether we could get through doubtful wheeler we could get inrough the quarantine maintained by the outside towns, especially as permission from Surgeon-General Hamilton had not been received to dispatch the train. We were therefore anxious

and after taking a cursory glance at each of conditions necessite passengers, gave us all a clean bill of fever are absent. health. Then we moved on. The conducto appeared to be a little frightened himsel about the queer proceedings on the train and the danger of contracting yellow fever. Our next stop was Savanah, or rather near there.

pened."
"Where was your next stop?"
"Ashley Junction," said Mr. Pollack."
"Charleston was like Savannah and would not let our train come in and so we had to stop outside, at Ashley Junction. At Wilmington another doctor came aboard and looked at us and here the doors were opened and we were told to stay in our seats and keep our mouths shut, as local passengers were to be taken on and the railway officials did not want it known that we had come from not want it known that we had come from Jacksonville. From Wilmington to New York

we came through in a hurry and were taking on local passengers all the way, people getting on and off. We were not allowed to leave our seats and could hardly get anything to eat on the way, though a few who had come from Jacksonville were dropped on the way up, this side of Wilmington. One of these was the man Thos. McNerney, who left our train at Philadelphia and has since

we came in toJersey City," replied Mr. Pollack. "There were only eight men and the depot in Jersey City at 5:30 on Friday evening of last week as hungry and tired a lot of people as you ever saw. We had made, it is said, the quickest passage of any day train from Jacksonville to New York. our safety and that of our friends and famiies, that each one would take a Turkish bath When we struck New York most of the men ent. We had also promised to dest all the clothing we had with us, and this I did after getting a supply from my home in the city. I didn't know whether any of the others did likewise. I have since understood that prohibiting any train from leaving Jackson about our train, which was the only one over Upon landing in New York Mr. Pollack did

hotel, where he remained till a day or two fear from yellow fever, and said all the peo ple on the train were so familiar with its tres ment that if any of the symptoms had mani would have known how to handle them "as well as any of the doctors."
THE REFUGEES SCATTER. in the meeting in the Grand Union Hotel yesterday to discuss the Jacksonville plague, in

There were, he himself said, forty-three peo since. Many, he said, are living out of town.

JACKSONVILLB, Fla., September 8 .- Yesterday the gloom of death hanging over the city, instead of dissipating, grew heavier and darker than before. The daily reports give no ray of hope that an improvement is at hand, but, on the contrary, points toward a long slege against sickness and death which, out of Jacksonville, and had been bringing at its conclusion, will leave only a few of the

Dr. Cone Williams, a prominent druggist; M. A. Brotherton, clerk for Kohn, Furchgott & Co.; Mrs. Herrick, the third of her family; They advertised in Jacksonville on Wednes- Mrs. Davenport, colored; A. Coswold, M. C. day of last week that tickets to New York and Cliggott, and Mrs. Washington, colored. Total Hon. H. A. Tengle, cashler of the State Bank of Fiorida and chairman of the Committee on Sanitation, was prostrated by the fever yesterdsy after untiring work among the ranks of

The sudden death of Richard Mulroy Thurs-Pennsylvania Ratiroad, not knowing exactly day after being sick only ten hours, greatly startled the people and set many wild. "Dick" was a strong, healthy man of good physique Some forty people had come there by and habits, and his sudden demise shows the so'clock the next morning, all terterrible power of the scourge that has fastened itself upon us. The panic feeling is growing heavily. If there were any refuge camp save Camp Perry it would be filled at once. Work has been begun on Camp Mitchell, but it will be some days before it will be ready for refu-Thursday morning of last week the train for gees. The situation is growing worse hourly, New York was ready to start, and when we saw it we could hardly believe that deliverswers to appeals are coming in generously, for which stricken Jacksonville feels deeply

Снісаво, Ill., September 8.—Dr. John G. Ames of Palatka, Fla., who is in the city, expresses the gravest views of the situation of the yellow fever at Jacksonville, and believes to lose no more time about getting away, and the most stringent means of quarantine should the train pulled out of the depot at 8:30. The the train pulled out of the depot at 8:20. The engineer crowded on all the steam and we rushed along the track over which nothing had passed for nearly a month. The first station stopped at was Way Cross, ninety miles this side of Jacksonville, and when the people learned where we had come from they sheared feneral Hamilton deserves the highest praise this side of Jacksonville, and when the people learned where we had come from they sheered away from the train and were frightened at for the way in which he has handled the feveraway from the train and were frightened at our advent, and we were requested to move on. The doors of the cars were locked. The only person who boarded us at Way Cross was Dr. Hutton of the Government staff, who went through the train quickly

WITH A BLANGRED FACE, and after taking a cursory glance at each of

New York, September 8.—Although this to what is called an "off day" at the Stock Exmembers of the Exchange within the next half hour subscribed over \$1,000 to the fund.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

MEET NEXT MONDAY. come Fermidable in the Southeaster Part of the State and Most of the Speal ers to Be Assigned to That Section and t the Southwest-The Union Labor Party of the Eighth District Arranging for a

hold its first meeting Monday at the Laclede Hotel to formulate plans for the State cam-Forth District—J. B. Thomas of Albany.

Fourth District—J. B. Thomas of Albany.

Fourth District—W. W. Ramsey of Maryvilla.

ille. Fifth District—Emmet Phillips of Kansas

The Union Labor Vote,

That factor in politics, the labor vote in this me time past. What it will be and wha figure it will cut in the coming elections has given rise to surmises of all kinds. What it will be is not known. The labor men speak of it with confidence and positively assert that it will reach a figure this year that will be startling to those who have shought the highest point was reached at the last-city elections. In 1882 the vote for Rice for Supreme Judge was 2,287, in 1883 when they ran Jones for the same position their strength had increased to 6,499. In April, 1887, the vote for City Councilman cast by the Labor party was 7,000, the highest point reached. The Labor men are now saying that 7,000 will not be the top figure. figure it will cut in the con

The Committee Called Together,

Fred M. Walsh, Secretary of the Ninth Dis rict Democratic Congressional Committee has seen instructed by Chairman Lutz to call a been instructed by Chairman Lutz to call a meeting of the committee for an informal conference at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the rooms of the Hendricks Democratic Association. The object of the conference is said to be to decide on a date for the primaries, which will probably he held at a late date, as G.A. Castleman, R. H. Kern and John E. Mohan, the candidates, are in no hurry.

L. P. Caster of Indianapolis will address th Ninth and Franklin avenue, to-morrow even ing at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Why Single Tax Men Support Cleveland and Thur-man." Protectionists are especially invited, and any one will be permitted to ask ques-tions.

Political Notes.

The Tenth Ward Francis Club will hold a meeting to-night at 1015 Cass avenue. The Twenty-fith Ward Republican Club will neet this evening at Ewing and Chouteau ave-

The Ninth Ward Harrison and Morton Club will raise a flag at Broadway and Sidney street to night.

The Cheltenham Democracy will have a flag raising and rally this evening. Mayor Francis is expected to be present.

The Sixteenth Ward Tippecance Club will have a flag-raising this evening at Twenty-fifth and Sullivan avenue.

1. G. Chapman, the convert to Republican-

J. G. Chapman, the convert to Republican-ism, addressed the Kimball Club at Taylor and Easton avenues last night. Nathan Frank and Charles E. Pearce ad-dressed the Third Ward Republican Club last night at 700 South Fourth street.

night at 700 South Fourth street.
The Twentieth Ward Republican Club meets this evening at Preiffer's Hall, corner of Twenty-ninth and Market streets.
A very successful meeting of the Twenty-eighth Ward Club of the Union Labor party was held last night at Elleardsville Hall.
The Twenty-fifth Ward Republican Club will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at its hall, No. 2517 Chouteau avenue.

nue.

The Thirteenth Ward Republican Club will have a raily and flag-raising to-night at C. W. Mueller's place, Broadway and Robert avenue.

enue.

A mass-meeting under the auspices of the Eighth Ward Democratic Club will be held this evening at 1015 Cass avenue. Good speakers will be present.

Deputy Marshall Mike Lynch is a candidate for Constable in the district comprising the Fifteenth, Seventeenth, Twentieth and Twenty-second Wards.

ty-second Wards.

The Third Ward Republican Colored League Club, headquarters at 116 South Second Street, has 185 members on the roll and meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Young Men's Democratic Club met last night and a committee was appointed to confer with other young men's clubs with a view to amalgamation.

The Tweifth Ward Union Labor party held a rousing meeting last night. The meeting was addressed by some of the leading men of the party and several recruits were added to the roll.

the Tenth Congressional District convention which meets next Saturday at DeSoto.

The Seventh Ward Young Mens' Democratic Club had an enthusiastic meeting last night at Union Capital Hall. The committee on uniforms made a favorable report. The Glet Club's selections were greatly enjoyed.

The Union Labor people of the Eighth District are getting up a grand ratification meeting to be held next week at some central point in the district. Several of the prominent men of the party will be in the city and address the gathering. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE TO

warrant charging a family named Russell, who be claimed had forcibly detained him on their Tenth District—Capt. Joseph Brown of St. Louis. Ninth District—Capt. Joseph Brown of St. Louis. Tenth District—Capt. Joseph Brown of St. Louis. County.

Eleventh District—Edwin A. Silver, of Jefferson Uity.

Eleventh District—W. P. Phelps of Carthage. Thirteenth District—W. P. Phelps of Carthage. Thirteenth District—Ed C. O'Day of Springfeld.

Fourteenth District—D. J. Allen of Piedmont.

The principal business of the committee, which will make the assignments for speakers will be sent principally to Southeast and to Southwest Wissouri, those sections being more tainted with Republicanism than any others. In the Southeastern part of the State "The Wheel" organization, which played slight haveough the Democratic majority in Arkansas, is said, to have become frather formidable, and to countered the house and took possession of a camera with the Democratic majority in Arkansas, is said, to have become effect which it is likely to have, this part of the sine will be specially looked to in the arranging of dates. Mayor Francis and the other nominees on the State telect have been waiting for the committees to meet before beginning the canvas actively, but after the meeting Monday they will at once beginning the canvas actively, but after the meeting Monday they will at once beginning the canvas actively, but after the meeting Monday they will at once beginning the canvas actively, but after the meeting Monday they will at once per land took property of the Standard, saccastically says that Jefferson and the man who had no money and the man who had no make the manufacture of counterfeiting of the land forcibly detained him on their framework and back in the informer locks tired.

The Union Lebor Vets.

The Ghost Haunting the Court-House Build

first of these date from the time the building clock in the dome met one evening in one of the dark passages an image, an awful something that froze his blood in his veins. Its face was of midnight blackness, its eyes, mouth and nostrils glistening like fire. The long flowing robe of white was loosely girded about the waist with a band of fire. An unearthly bluish halo surrounded the whole figure. It finally disappeared through the solid wall. Seeing this sight six times in succession resulted in the man's resignation. Of the janitors not one has escaped seeing the ghost and the result is almost always their immediate resignation. The janitor previous to the one now employed opened the door leading to the loft one day last summer when a fame of fire rushed out and singed his hair and eyebrows. He rushed down stairs, shouting "fire," deciaring that the entire apartment was in a blaze and not only this, but the ghost was dancing in the very hottest of it. He returned to the loft with several persons, but no sign of fire could be seen. clock in the dome met one evening in one of

seem.

The same janitor during the sitting of court in January, 1887, while making a tour of the building at night replenishing the stoves with obal, saw the ghost occupying the Judge's seat in the Circuit Court room. He held a lighted tailow candle in his mouth from which a blue fame shot upward, striking the ceiling and spreading all over a space ten feet square. The Hunter Brothers are now the janitors, neither of whom has yet seen the ghost, but said that if they ever do, they will capture it and claim the \$10,000 reward that has been offered by the County Court.

Russia.

SHE CUT TO KILL.

Senry Clarke Murderously Assaulted by His

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatcii. KANSAS CITY, Mo., september 8 .- As police the stairs and on a bed in one of the rooms of the third story found Heury Clarke writhing In agony with a gaipus wound in his left side, just under the heart. He said that he had quarreled with his wife and that she had stabbed him. The affray occurred on the lower floor about 8 o'clock. The woman had left him there and he had crawled up stairs and into bed, Clarke said. The woman was found in bed in the nouse of a friend a few blocks away. She was arrested and taken to the Central station. Although short of status the woman will probably weigh 300 pounds. She said her name was Emma Clarke. She admitted that she had done the cutting and told one of the officers that she cut to kill. The weapon is an ugly looking butcher knife with a blade fully twelve inches long. Although never married, Clarke and the woman have been living together as man and wife for five years. He is a drunken, worthless fellow, and she is among the lowest of her kind.

WILL ENTER A CONVENT.

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Miss Grace M. Hanley of Boston to Devote Her Life to the Church.

Boston, Mass., September 8.—Miss Grace M.
Hanley, daughter of Col. Hanley, is soon to enter the convent of the Order of Jesus and enter the convent of the Order of Jesus and Mary at Quebec as a nun. Miss Hanley is about 18 years old and was recently graduated from the school of the same convent with the highest honors, receiving the Landadowne medal at the hands of the Governor-General of Canada. Miss Hanley is well-known from her remarkable cure on August 18 at the Mission Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Roxbury. She had been for years a cripple and was taken to the church in a carriage, but was able to walk home unassisted. Her cure attracted widespread attention. She is now leaving a home where she has been surrounded by every luxury and will devote the rest of her life to the church.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

PLANS OF THE NEW BRITISH EAST AFRICA

The Company to Acquire New Territory— Criticism of the Strength of the Ameri-can Navy—Another Mysterious Tragedy in London—Battle Between Germans and

warrant charging a family named Russell, who One of the first tasks the company will have to be claimed had forcibly detained him on their undertake, it is said, will be to compel the

The Spectator, condemning the Chauvanism of the Standard, sarcastically says that Jefferson Brick was an admirable correspondent of a rowdy journal, but would hardly make a fit model for an English editor. THE COLUMBUS CELEBRATION.

The King of Italy has issued a decree regu-

Court-house of this city. Appalling, blood- leeted works of Columbus will be published, graph, and all works published in Italy upon the discovery of America. The work will be intrusted to a royal commission whose presi-

deacon Hessey's lectures on Sunday, as es-sablishing the fact.

THE CZAR AT ELISABETGRAD. ST. PETERSBURG, September 8.—The Czar and Czarina arrived at Elisabetgrad yester-day. They were enthusiastically welcomed, Grand Duke Nicholas received them at the Kansas Citt, Mo., september 8.—As police Officers Yelton and Kennally were passing the three-story frame tenement house at Second and Holmes streets about 1 o'clock this morning they heard groans, evidently from the upper story. The policemen rushed up the stairs and on a bed in one of the rooms of the third story found Henry Clarke writhing

GREMANS ATTACKED BY NATIVES.

Berlin, September 8.—The following official dispateh has been received: "The German gunboat Moewe went to Tanga, where the Germans are about to assume the administration of affairs, and sent a boat ashors with a reconnoitering party. The natives fired on the party and compelled them to return to the ship. The next morning two boats were dispatched to the shore and they were also attacked. The Moewe's guns were then opened upon the place, and a detachment of marines was landed, who succeeded in dispersing the natives. The Sultan of Zanzibar has dispatched troops to punish the insurgents who fired upon the German boats.

SOFIA MONTE'S ENGAGEMENT.

BERLIN, September 8.—Sofia Monte (Miss
Neuberger of New York) has been engaged as
leading artists for the Concerthaus here. DRINK OR FIGHT.

Probably Fatal Affray Between Two Farmers in Arkaneas

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Little Bock, Ark., September 2.—Richard
Walker and Benjamin Sisk, living in the interior of Independence County, started yesterday evening to ride home from Newark.
Both had been drinking. Sisk remarked: "
voted the Wheel and you the Deme atto ticket, but let's take a drink anyway." and almost immediately he insisted on Walker getting off his horse and fighting him. Walker dismounted. saying: "I will not fight you" when Sisk sprang on him and stabbed him with a pocket knife, seven times, once in the abdomen, three times in the side and as many in the back. Walker will die from his infaries. Both men were farmers.

A City Marshal Shot

MEETING OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY



mpediments to overcome. The attendance

The exact programme of the three day's work has not been determined. It is likely, however, that the first day will be devoted to curgery, when papers will be read and possibly demonstrations made. Dr. Nicholas Senn of Milwaukee, who is remembered here in connection with his discovery of a treatment of internal wounds by the injection of gas, is expected to be present. Some of the papers on surgery will be by Dr. J. W. Matthews of Louisville, Dr. N. B. Carson of St. Louis, Dr. H. C. Dalton of the City Hospital, Dr. H. H. Mudd of St. Louis, Dr. Cook of Indianapolis, who will treat of the absorbtion of water by the colon. In all there will be some twenty-five papers on various medical subjects read, among the contributors being Dr. A. B. Shaw of St. Louis, who will treat of the action of mineral waters; Dr. Schwartz, whose subjects will relate to the diseases of women; Dr. Bremer and Dr. F. R. Frye of St. Louis, who will have neuralogy for their theme; Dr. Kreider of Springfield, fil., and a number of others. The second day will be devoted to more papers and discussions, while the election of officers and other business that may be before the convention will be disposed of on the final day.

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ENTERTAINING THE VISITORS.

The evenings will be devoted to the entertainment of visiting members, as the hours during which the convention will be in session each day will probably be from 9 s. m. to moon and from 10 clock to 8 o'clock in the afternoon. The Exposition will visited by the physicians in a body, probably of the first evening; the second evening will be devoted to a series of receptions, probably at the houses of Dr. H. H. Mindd, Dr. N. B. Carson, Dr. I. N. Love, Dr. A. B. Shaw, and at the houses of several prominent business men, while on the evening of the convention being concluded, a banquet will no doubt be given. The lower part of the Pickwick Theater building will, during the convention, be devoted to displays by local chemists, druggists and instrument men, and further than this all announcement of details would be premature.

The President of the Association is Dr.

than this all announcement of details would be premature.

The President of the Association is Dr. Dudley S. Reynolds of Louisville; Treasurer, Dr. A. H. Ohmann-Dumesmill of St. Louis; Secretary. Dr. John L. Gray of Chicago. The Association has not held its annual convention in St. Louis for at least six years, and it was then known as the Tri-State Medical Association. But from merely embracing Kentucky, Tennessee and Illinois, it has grown to include all the territory from the Rocky Mountains to the Biue Ridge and from the British possessions to the Guif. Its object is the promotion of the Interests of Western physicians and the general exchange of views and ideas, and its history has been attended with prosperity.

Wyoming, O.

CINCINNATI, O., September 8.—The Post-office at Wyoming, O., a suburb to Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Raliroad, was entered by burgiars this morning and the safe blown open. The burgiers secured \$400 in money and stamps. They overlooked the postal notes. All the letters in boxes were taken out and examined in the search and case avenue will give a basket lunch party next Tuesday night.

Mining stocks were quiet and nothing really among brokers and the aggregate of sales was

Principal interest seemed to center in West Granite, sales of which to the extent of 6,000 shares were made at 1614c.

sented himself as a detective, at the same time displaying a detective's badge and covered Rife with a 38-caliber revolver. Mrs. Rife, in the best railroad rates and other drawlacks of various kinds, resulted in a postlonement to the date announced.

There is yet much to be accomplished by the
sveral committees whose work will contribte so largely to the success of the convenlon and the programme of business and enstrainment is far from being completed. The
composition of the committee is as follows:
Inance—Dr. Y. H. Bond, Chairman; Dr.
R. Fry, Dr. H. Meisenbach, Dr.
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randford Lewis, Dr. Frank Glaslow, Dr. F. D. Mooney and others. Arranges
and Tenaut. When the officers closed in on
the burglar officer Shilling ordered him to
those with a 38-caliber revolver. Mrs. Rife, of
the rhusband, but the burglar ordered the
couple into a closet and turned the key on
them. Then he rified the house, getting
a gold watch, over \$150 in cash, and
valuable papers. He then deliberately started
down town. Rife, in the meantime, managed
to get out of his close quarters, hitched a team
to his carriage and started in pursuit. He
soon overtook his man, who had concealed
himself in a barn, and notified Officers Shilling
and Tenaut. When the officers closed in on
the burglar officer Shilling fred as him, which brought him
to time. The burglar is apparently about 22
years old. He is charged with the burglaries
that have been committed recently.

Solid Vestibuled

Trains between St. Louis and Kansas City are
run only on the Chicago & Alton Bailroad.

IMTERESTING FIGURES.

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OLD soldlers and their friends going to Columbus to attend the G. A. R. Encampment Louis to Columbus and return.

OCTOBER TENTE.

The Date Fixed for the Unveiling of the

The date fixed for the unveiling of the statue vard by the Directors of the Monument Association, at their meeting yesterday afternoon, was October 10. A condition attaches to this, however, that Gen. Sherman can be here. He is the President of the Association, and will probably deliver an oration at the unwill probably deliver an oration at the un-veiling. Mr. Nelson Cole was elected Marshall of the parade, and D. R. Francis, A. G. Peter-son and C. H. Sampson were named an Invi-tation Committee; D. P. Grier, Nelson Cole, Henry Haarstick and Win. J. Lemp were named as the Programme Committee. The statue, by Bringhurst, is now in posi-tion on the pedestal on Twelfth street, between Locust and Olive streets.

North End of the City.

Theodore Mertens is erecting a store-room and three dwelling houses on the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Branch streets. The buildings will be substantial brick structures. They will cost of \$11,000.

The funeral of Wm. Meisel, who was killed on Thursday in the elevator seeldents at Herkert & Meisel's trunk factory, 420 North Sixth street, will take place to morrow at 2 o'clock from the family residence, No. 1508 St. Louis arenue.

and singing by the choir.

There were twenty-three cases on the docket of the Second District PoliceCourt this morning but none of importance. Mrs. M. Elbe was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace. Patrick Kelly, the young man who attempted last night to clean out the Hebrew quarters in his neighborhood, had his case continued until September 13.

When the case of Patrick Welah, who was charged with assault and battery by Mrs. Margaret Reed, was called in Justice Manning's court yesterday the defandant failed to respond. The case had been removed from Justice McCaffrey's court on a change of venue, and as Justice McCaffrey had tailed to take a bond for Welsh's appearance in bourt nothing can be done in the case.

Read the
PRIZE UFFER TO WIVES
in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

RANAGER PHILLIPS OF FITTSBUEG.

The Manager of the Alleghenys Will Leave
That Club.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

PITTSBUEG, Pa., September 8.—With the close of the present season Horaco B. Phillips severes his connection with the Pittiburg Base.

Ball Club, which he has managed so success fally. Phillips wands more money, and the directory refuses to give it to him. He has offers from a number of cities, including, so it is claimed, Brookitya, Washington, Indian apolis and Baitimore. A number of capitalists in Columbus have also been after him, and the will go there they promise to secure an Association franchise and furnish all the manney necessary to secure first-class players. It will be remembered that Phillips got together the team which represented Columbus in the American Association franchise and furnish all the manney necessary to secure first-class players. It will be remembered that Phillips got together the team which represented Columbus in the American Association franchise and furnish all the remembered that Phillips got together the team which represented Columbus in the American Association franchise and furnish all the remembered that phillips got together the team which represented Columbus in the American Association franchis that have read a penny wise and pound-foolish policy, and lietting Phillips got help and the property of the club here was a big loser, but since his advent it has been a steady winner from a moneyed standpoint. The club directors, however, always pursued a penny wise and pound-foolish policy, and lietting Phillips got help and the property of the country is Kenton and the property of the country

Five dollars to Columbus and return for the G. A. R. and friends via Vandalia Line. This is the only line running through ears both

THE PENSION SOCIETY.

The monthly meeting of the Pensioners' Benevolent Association of St. Louis, which berger's Hall, 18 South Fourth street, promises Association now has a membership of about for drawers, and for some time past that drawers, and for some time past that organization has been anxious to secure the passage of a bill in Congress regulating the payment of pensions. As at present constituted the laws provide for a grade in the amount of pensions which is regulated by the extent of the injury. Thus a soldier with a leg off two inches below the knees receives \$30 a month; at the knee joint, \$36; two inches above the knee, \$35, etc. On this schedule some of the pensioners receive a pension of \$38 while others receive but \$8, and others, sums between the two. Now the \$t. pension of \$28 while others receive but \$8, and others, sums between the two. Now the \$t. Louis organization is desirous of having a bill passed making all pensions \$30 per month, no matter what the injury may be. This matter has been under consideration for some time, and the association to morrow afternoon will discuss it in all its bearings. A very full meeting is looked for.

WHICH wife has the best husband? n the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

POOLED THE FARMERS.

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MARION, Ill., September 8.—The company which is boring for oil near this city has reached a dept of 800 feet. The enterprise, as the work progresses, furnished a veritable attraction, and is being visited by hundreds of people. A practical joke was played in connection with the affair a tew days ago. A connection with the affair a few days ago. A way of a fellow went out to the well and gathered up some sand and mud which had been raised. He poured a smail quantity of petroleum oil on the mass and exhibited it to farmers in the neighborhood. The consequence was that those owning land in the yielnity went almost wild with excitement. For a day or two, until the hoax was exploded, land round about the well was rated as \$1,000 an acre.

WRICH wife has the best husband? Read the prize offer

NEW YORK, September 8 .- A sporting man

FOR LOS ANGELES.

St. Louis Odd Fellows Who Will Attend the Sovereign Lodge Meeting. prrow evening a party of Odd Fellows

who is at Annapolis, saying that he had passed a successful examination for entrance into the Naval Academy. Young Hoblitzelle gressional District, having been given the ap-pointment by Congressman Glover. Harbor and Wharf Commissioner Murphy has expressed his determination to comply with the numerous requests of his friends and run for the position of City Collector at the com-ing election

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The physicians at the Dispensary are being crowded in their work more and more every day owing to the rush of patients and insufficiency in point of numbers of the force.

Supt. Taaffe of the Poor nouse has had several consultations with the Building Commissioner over the plans for the new heating apparatus at the Poor house. Supt. Taaffe says that if work is not commenced soon some of the papers will freeze to death during the first cold snap.

There has been a very large demand for vaccine quills at the Easith Department this week, most of the doctors being busy vaccinating the school children.

Oity Scavenger James Hardy reports that the watermelon season is drawing to a close. The number of watermelons consumed in the city this year has been larger than ever before.

There has been a little grumbling from the Sanitary Department inspectors on account of the work put upon them by the discharge of a dozen of their number last week.

The Missing Links

AN EABLY MORNING FIRE

THE Vandalia Line is the only route that runs through cars both going and returning to G. A. R. Encampment as Columbus; rousd-

Work of the Special Session Concluded.

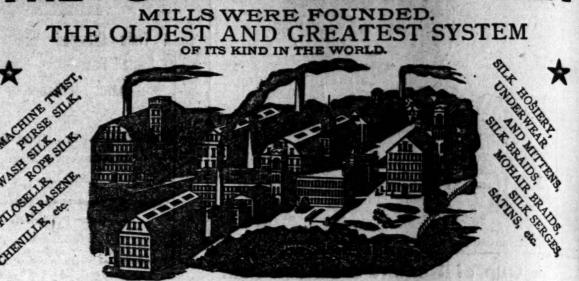
The Council and House met this murning to finish up what remaining business there was on hand for consideration at the special sepsion. After signing and reading the remaining bills, both branches of the Assembly adjourned size the.

Clarence L. Hoblitzelle vesterday received a

A new link, one most necessary to the pros-perity of "out town," the absence of which is now unobstructed. The new "Burlington

combat on account of the arrangement of the building and the manner in which the building and the manner in which stock was stored, a second alarm was given. The fire originated in the lower part of the double cellar, where the engine-room was located. The engine had been run up to 9 o'clock last night, and it is believed that the fire started from that source. After a couple of hours' hard work the firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control, but not before the building had been nearly burned out and the stock so greatly damaged as to be almost a complete loss. H. J. Gaupet 2 Co.'s store, next door, was size damaged considerably by fire and water. Meyer & Buite estimate the loss on their stock at \$20,000 and damage to the building at \$15,000. Gaupet's store was damaged about \$500 and their stock \$1,000. All the losses are fully covered by insurance.

Thirteen Gold Medals!



CORTICELLI SPOOL SILK,

KNITTING AND EMBROIDERY SILK. ACME OF PERFECTION.



For West, South and Southwest, 408 N. BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS.

JOBBING SALESROOMS,

C. H. SAMPSON, Agenti

The real estate market was unusually dull

commence a \$24,000 improvement on the south side of Hickory street, between Armstrong and Missouri avenue. The buildings he is going to put up will have a frontage of 160 feet. They will be two-story flats of eight rooms each, sixteen fiats in all, that are to be well finished and provided with all the modern conveniences.

Adam Boeck & Co. report the sale of a 25x125 foot lot on the south line of Butger street, west of Compton avenue, from G. W. Handy to Jules Creissen for \$500.

Also a 40x165 foot lot on the north side of Bell avenue, about 300 feet east of Sarah street, the property of George N. Moreau, to Frank R. Tate, at \$39 a foot. Purchaser intends improving the site with a handsome dwelling.

Cohick & Co. report the sale of a 25x125 foot lot at the northeast corner of Kennerly and Pendleton avenues, from John Carroll to John Davis, for \$125.

The Board of Directors of the Real Estate

Hannibal & St. Joseph Railway, Lincoln Cheyenne, Denver and San Francisco, will be brought into direct and easy communication

The prosperous towns along the line of the

its pleasant quarterly entertainments and so-ciables at the residence of Miss Mamie Bruce, No. 2319 Scott avenue. During the early part No. 2819 Shott avenue. During the early part of the evening the following programme was rendered by the members: Instrumental solo. Miss Kate Daniels; reading (comie), Mr. John Stuart; duet, Misses Mamie Bruce and Laura Schnuhr; quartette, Messra. Hutchings, Snodgrass, Stuart and Daniels; recitation, Miss Kate Daniels; solo, Miss Mamie Defiry; recitation, Mr. Will Stewart; plane solo, Miss Mamie Bruce; recitation, Miss Gora Hammel; instrumental solo, Miss Annaia Ruehn.

After the programme was finished the surprise of the evening took place in presenting Miss Mamie Bruce with resolutions of regret very handsomeiry engraved and framed by the members of the Mistletoe Club, of which she is a charter member. The resolutions were called for by reason of Miss Bruce's departure next week for Lindenwood College, and showed how much the society appreciated her, and would feel her loss when gone. Following this event all parties adjourned to the dining-hall, where an elaborate supper dancing, games, charades, etc., were in order. Among those present were Misses

in the SUBDAY POST DISPATOR.

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EXCHANGE MATTERS.

The Board of Directors of the Real Estate Exchange held a meeting at 3 o'clock this atternoon and arranged the preliminaries for the weekly auction sales, which are to be commenced at the Exchange Hall Monday, September 17. Nearly a dozen different ploses of property have already been entered for the sale, and it is anticipated that the list when completed will include at least thirty choice parcels.

A meeting of the persons favoring the Merchants' Bridge enterprise is announced to take place at Kron's Hall, Twentieth and Bissell streets, at 8 o'clock this evening, when the annual election of officers of the North St. Louis Citizens' Association is to take place.

C. C. Nicholls is home again.

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Charles Gleason and John Luliman will leave for Columbus O., to-morrow evening to a trend the national encampment of the G. A. R. at that place.

Col. A. K. Florida and B. F. Hammett are

rains which have kept the pastures and consequently the animals in sxeellent condition. Take the reports of the Dead Animal Department and that will show at what rate the cows are dying. During August there were 102 cows, calves and steers which died, 203 horses and 42 mules. Now it is certain that if there was any Texas fever more than 128 deaths would occur out of the 11,000 animals in the city. What the condition of the beef eatile at the stock yards may be I cannot say but if the disease was there it would not affect the dairy cattle, as they do not mix together in any way.

Commencing September 8, and continuing until the 11th inclusive, the Bee Line (I. & St. L. Rail-way) will sell excursion tickets to Columbus and re-turn at \$5.00, good to return ustil September 19

rom the communion and consented to use only the unfermented grape wine at the sacrament. The report has been the subject of much comment. Those of a prohibitory inclination have been disposed to rejoice. The anti-Prohibitionists looked upon Dr. McAnally as only an individual, and did not fear that his action was indicative of the tendency of the church, but they did look for a row of greater or less magnitude in Dr. McAnally's congregation. Inasmuch as the report had neither been confirmed nor denied, Dr. McAnally was seen this morning and asked what foundation there, was for, it in fact. "None, whatever," he replied. "I have never been even approached on the subject by the W. C. T. U., and the use of unfermented wine has never been suggested to ms. The story started because I used unfermented wine has never been suggested to ms. The story started because I used unfermented wine the first sime in thirty years, and I only used it because I had no other. I used unfermented wine when I could get it pure, but now I think most of what is sold for it is nothing but a vile chemical compound, though I don't know. I have not had it analysed. However, unfermented wine was all I had stitle last communion, and I used it. That is the cause of this report."

A special emergency session of Nest No. 1, St. Louis Flock, Independent Order of Owls,



Has cured hungreds of cases of Ephithelioma or Cancer of the Skin, thousands of cases of Ecrema, Blood Humbers and Skin Diseases, and bundreds of thousands of cases of Scrofnis, Blood Poison and Blood Taint. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

CRATTAROGGA, TENN. June 27, 1888.—
Swift's Specific Co.. Atlanta, Ga.—Gendleman:
In the early part of the present year a bad easo
of blood poison appeared upon me. I began
saking S. S. s. under the advice of another, and
to-day I feel greatly improved. I am still taking the medicine, and shall continue to do so
until I am perfectly well. I believe it will eftect a perfect cure. Yours truly,

DOC. P. HOWARD,
111 West Sixth St.

COLUMNIA, S. C., July 7, 1888.—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: I was a great sufferer from muscular rheumatism for wo years. I could get no permanent relief rom any medicine prescribed by my physician, jook over a doesn bottless of your S. S. S., and now I am as well as I ever was in my life.

AN EDITORIAL WRA

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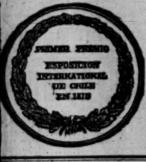
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"Oh, there is nothing for me to be viewed about," he said. "Jones is it to give an interview. He is a d—d in who has come here and attacked the Democrat. The editorial that appearance Republic of yesterday was infamous, thought it was time to put a stop abuse. That's all." and Editor McC turned to his deak and began to write the port of the port of the side of the area of that adjective? Was ling every word he said. What could been the purpose of that adjective? Was ling every word he said. What could been the purpose of that adjective? Was ling every word he said. What could been the might haveign ored There is ro much speculation between the initial am of that at adjective, but the real meaning tax may perhaps be looked forever in McCullagh's brain, and perhaps are result which cannot fail to first brain may case to forth its mighty opinions or elucidates doubt, has given utterance. But it shat the initial am and found him seated



SYSTEM



RETURNING INDIANS.

Military Band will give a concert w afternoon at Tower Grove Park, eing at 3:30 o'clock. The following me will be rendered:

al emergency session of Nest No. 1 Flock, Independent Order of Owls, last evening sixteen minutes before , at the hall on Seventh and Market The object of the meeting was to ar-the first grand flight to Louisville, tember 17, to participate in the first ession of the Supreme International Owls.

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Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlement early part of the present year a bad case of polare appeared upon me. I began 8, 8. 8. under the advice of another, and I feel greatly improved. I am still take medicine, and shall continue to do so am portectly well. I believe is will exertised cure. Your truly, DOC. 11 West Sixth 85.

THIA. S. C., July 7, 1888.—The Switter Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: I was unferer from muscular rheumatism for irr. I could get no permanent railed y medicine prescribed by my physician, over a dozen bottles of year S. S. S., and im as well as I ever was in my life. I your medicine cured me, and I would be suffered to the country of t

co. TEXAS, May 9, 1898.—Gentlements of one of my customers was terribe to the of my customers was terribe to the control of the customers was terribed ber whole body. She was confined a for soveral years by this afficient, as not help herself at all. She could me my control of the control of the customers will be compared to the control of the customers will be compared to the customers will be control of the customers will be customers with the customers will be customers with the customers will be control of the customers will be customers with the customers will be c

ied assault upon private character and unlimited distortion of facts in the chronole of cirrent eyents. The usual results followed. According to the most reliable information it hand, Mr. Jones exercised great discretion is leading to the most reliable information in hand, Mr. Jones exercised great discretion in selecting the time for his departure from the Flowery State. There was no yellow fever in Jacksonville then, but Jones had found out that the cowhide, like death, has all reasons for its own, and that it flourishes with equal vigor under the tropical suns of August and under the chilling frosts of December. He had stood about as much unresisted horse-whipping as any man can endure without becoming more or less of, an invalid, and for six months he had, as a sanitary precaution, patronized the back streets in going from his home. This thing became tedious, and he sentiaded to leave the town.

10 his well-carned reputation as a personal coward there was added his acknowledged achievements as an unmittigated liar. The coward and the liar generally constitute the obverse and reverse sides of the same medal; and it was so in the case of Jones. When we heard all these things about Jones we grieved, but not as those without hope. We thought, perhaps, the bracing all of Missouri would convert him and reform him. We acknowledge our error. He is still an arrant coward and a terrible liar. To be accused by such a person—whether of moral Micoy or of anything else—ought not to be a matter of serious concern to the object of the secusation.

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"Oh, there is nothing for me to be interewed about," he said. "Jones is the manfive an interview. He is a d-d imposter to has come here and attacked the Clobemorad. The editorial that appeared in the
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outhful words to which its able ally, his
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he initiative must be taken by
COL. JONES.
be representative of the Post-Dispatch
pon him and found him seated by his
all desk in his gorgeous sanctum.
Jones, I have called to see if you
consent to an interview," and the
JISPATCH reporter.
Interview on what subject?" Inquired
hes.

AN EDITORIAL WRANGLE

TUPERATIVE EXCHANGE BETWEEN CON

Cal. Jones of Fiorida and Cal. McCullagh of Missouri Tell the World What They Think of Each Other—A Frightful Condi-tion of Affairs in Two Leoni Mewspaper

There are grave and serious fears that a bloodyencounter is imminent and that the gore of at least one of St. Louis' prominent men will flow to enrich the barren soil of some ou of the way place in this vicinity. The editotorial war that has been waged by Col. C. H. Jones of the Republic on the one hand and Mr. Joseph B. McCullagh on the other, has assumed a personal aspect that cannot fall to result scriously for one or the other in view of the fact that Col. Jones comes from a country where personal affronts are met by personal announters. No one can regret too deeply

these Affairs in Two Local Newspaper

offices.

There are grave and session tears there, he was a proper to the control of the

JUMPED INTO THE BIVER. John McGarraghan of East St. Louis At-

John McGarraghan of East St. Louis attempted to commit suicide to-day by jumping into the river from the deck of the steamer Spread Eagle. He was seen to take the leap, and after much to take the leap, and after much difficulty was fished out and sent to the City Hospital. He will recover. This is not MoGarraghan's first attempt at suicide, he having attempted to hang himself to a chandeller in his parlor about a year ago, and on another occasion having shot himself. He is a man of about 35 years of age. His propensity for strong drink has been the cause of all his trouble.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Frederick E. Beardslee, a Well-Known Electrician, Found Dead in a Laboratory. NEW YORK, September 8.—Frederick E. Beardslee, a well-known electrician, was found dead in the rooms of the Denison Auto-TelegraphLaboratory, where he was employed,

TAKEN IN CHARGE BY THE POLICE.

Carrie May, a colored girl 16 years of age, was taken out of Mrs. Glory's house, No. 17 South Eighth street, by Officer Dawson this Kentucky two or three months ago, and her uncle. Richard May of No. 1325 Morgan street, had the police take her in charse. The girl will be sent home. Very little could be learned from her by the officers. She claimed that a negro took her to the place where she was found. morning. She ran away from her home in

A Brother's Threats.

Hugh Finnerty was arrested yesterday by Constable Kerone and placed under bond be-fore Justice Nacke to keep the peace. Finnerty, it is said, accuses the complainant of betraying his sister, and had threatened to take summary vengeance on him. The trial is set for September 20. A second young man of the North End is also mixed up in the case and his trial is pending in the Criminal Court.

Struck by the Salvage Corps Wagon. While responding to an alarm from Main and Clark avenue this morning the Salvage Corps wagon ran into a two-wheel spring wagon owned by Gus Morninghaus, which was standing on Third, between Chestnut and Pine-streets. The damage to the vehicle was slight, but nobody was hurt.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Washington, D. C., September 8.—The Acting Secretary of War has issued the following circular:

"It is hereby directed that, hereafter, Chiefs of Bureaus of the War Department shall cause to be stated in all advertisements for proposals for furnishing supplies needed by or under the War Department, preference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign productions or manufactures the duty thereon) being equal, and further, that no contracts shall be awarded for the furnishing of articles of foreign production or manufacture when the article of suitable quality, of domestic production or manufacture can be obtained.

Washington, D. C., September 8.—immediately after the reading of the journal, the House resumed the consideration of the retaliation bill, and was addressed by Mr. White of New York, who declared for retaliation, such as would retaliste upon the enemy and not upon the people of the United States. He believed the first section of * the bill would inure to the benefit of the Dominion of Canada and to the permanent injury to the commerce of this country and of American isbor. The stoppage of the shipment of freight in bond would not hurt a single Canadian fisherman who had been guilty of wrong, but would hurt the people of the Western Provinces, who had not committed a grievance, and while the Province of Manitoba must pay more for the transfer of its freight, American workmen would lose \$3,250,000 a year if the provisions of the bill were carried into effect. The question came to him whether under his oath he should vote for a measure which he believed to be directly detrimental to the laboring men of his district, in behalf of what had been characterized by the guitleman from Illinois (Mr. Cannon) as beating a gong and furnishing 'another mallet for the triet, in behaif or what had been characterized by the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Cannon) as beating a gong and furnishing another mallet for the purpose. He would never vote for putting a mailet in the hands of any man to beat a Chinese gong, who, as he struck the gong, necessarily hit the heads of American workingment anterprises. (Applause on the Re-

Chinese gong, who, as he struck the gong, necessarily hit the heads of American works, increasingly hit the heads of American works, in the holicon side.) He believed the bill was unjust, illiogical and wrong, and if he voted alone, as he probably would, he would vote against the bill.

Mr. White thought if the President prevented Canadian fish coming into this country he would strike the blue-noses where it hurt. He favored retallation that would hurt somebody. Proceeding to speak of the competition existing between the American and Canadian Trunk Lines of railroads he was interrupted by Mr. O'Nell of railroads under its provisions.

Mr. White admitted the justice of this course, which Mr. Wilson of Minnesota declared would turn the farmers of the North west over to the tender mercies of Wall street.

Mr. Wilson asserted that the ruler who would precipitate war without imperstive necessity and without exhausting every honorable means to avoid it, would jmerit and call down upon himself the exercation of every just and right the horse by the birde and will die. Brown got out unharmed, but returned to get some money to show that the overseer of the dump can be received as the time of his death, claims to have testimony to show that the overseer of the dump can be received as the time of his death, claims to have testimony to show that the overseer of the dump can be received as the time of his death, claims to have testimony to show that the overseer of the dump can be received as the time of his death, claims to have testimony to show that the overseer of the dump can be received as the time of his death, claims to have testimony to show that the overseer of the dump can be received as the time of his death, claims to have testimony to show that the overseer of the dump can be received

who would precipitate war with out imperative necessity and without exhausting every honorable means to avoid it, would smerit and call down upon himself the execration of every just and right minded man. He then analyzed the acts of 1887 to support his assertion that every mischlef and every injury which it was charged, would result to the people of the Northwest from the enectment of the pending bill, would have resulted to them by the enforcement of the act of 1887. That act authorized the President to prohibit the introduction of Canadian goods. Did any one suppose that the Canadian Government would not retaliate in kind?

Mr. Lind of Minnesota inquired whether his colleague did not suppose that under the pending bill the Canadians would not pay the United States back in its own coin.

Mr. Wilson replied that the bill did not make any such thing possible or necessary. The pending bill was particularly guarded so as not to destroy the business of the Northwest, as the act of 1887 would have done. Gentlemen on the other side, with one exception, while denouncing the pending bill, had declared their intention of voting for it. This showed a low state of morals or lack of independence unbecoming in men who ventured to charge the President's annual message was a free-trade document, Mr. Wilson entered an emphatic denial, and in the course of his remarks he declared that Mr. Carnegie received an income of \$1,500,000 a year.

Mr. Daizell of Pennsylvania inquired where the gentleman got his figures.

Mr. Wilson replied that he got them from the statement of an honored member of the House (meaning Mr. Scott of Pennsylvana) and the explanation made by Mr. Carnegie had made it certain that the statement was absurd and false in addition, and that he must

Mr. Wilson declined to say who has been was.

Mr. Dalzell asserted that the statement was absurd and false in addition, and that he must be a credulous man who would swallow it.

Mr. Wilson: "How much does he make?"

Mr. Dalzeli: "I don't know. Do you know how much the gentieman from Erie (Mr. Scott), who made the statement, makes every year?"

Mr. Wilson: "That has nothing to do with it." [Derisive laughter on the Republican side.]

TOLEDO, O., September 8.—An additional fifty miles of the track of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City was widened yesterday from Eugene, Ind., to Charleston, Ill., mak-ing a total of 320 miles in all widened from Toledo, the eastern terminus.

NEW YORK, September 8.—Dispatches from the Northern part of this State confirm the extensive damage done by yesterday's frost.
It is estimated in some places that half of the late crops have been injured beyond recovery.

Amusement Notes. "The Kitty" closes its engagement at the rand to-night.

Boston, Mass., September 8.—The gross earnings of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad for July were \$1,333,835, a decrease from the same month last year of \$201,673; net earnings, \$463,72; decrease, \$504,134. For even months, January to July, inclusive, set earnings, \$2,468,825; decrease, \$3,404,336.

Races Declared Off. from the same month last year of 200,073; net earnings, \$468,762; decrease, \$304,134. For net earnings, \$2,668,762; decrease, \$304,134. For net earnings, \$2,668,762; decrease, \$3,404,335.

Races Declared Off.

Harryond, Conn., September 8.—The unfinished races at Charter Oak Park were declared parmanently off-to-day on account of the bad weather.

The Arabian Nights will be given an additional performance at the Olympic to-more rowinght, when the 5t. Louis public ean earliey the bright costumes, handsome seconary and taking buriesque for the last time.

**The Wife, "with the last time.

**The Wife, "which will open at the Olympic Monday right, will be presented by the original New York Stock company of the Lyceum Theater, with new and elaborate and the advance sale is strong.

Iceland Destroyed.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., September S.—Capt. Ryan of the schooner A. D. Story, which arrived from Iceland last night, reports great destruction among the French fishing fleet during April on the south coast of Iceland. As this is the codfishing ground for the French, the whole French fleet were concentrated in this locality, when a terrible storm came up, which engulted six vessels and their crews. One other vessel lost her captain and three men. As near as could be ascertained the number lost was 157. Many of the vessels were so badly damaged they had to be abandoned. Three hundred men were left in destitute condition in Iceland, until a steamer carried them sway. They endured many hardships while there, the supply of food being limited. The American vessels have done fairly and suffered no serious mishaps. The winter at Iceland was finer than usual and there was no destitution among the natives. Fishing on the Labrador coust has been very poor.

Which wife has the best husband? WHICH wife has the best husband?

Read the prize offer in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., September 8.—An answer was to-day filed in behalf of Jas. Lees & Sons in the United States District Court to the two suits brought by the Government against the firm for the recovery of penalty for the alleged importation of contract labor. The complaint held that the defendants had violated the law or manufactures the duty thereon) being equal, and further, that no contracts shall be awarded for the furnishing of articles of foreign production or manufacture when the article of suitable quality, of domestic production or manufacture can be obtained."

To-Day's Bond Offerings.

Washington, D. C., September 8.—To-day's bond offerings aggregated \$298,100, in lots as follows: Four per cents, registered, \$20,000, at 123 42 per cent, registered, \$276,000 at 107½, The Secretary of the Treasury accepted the following bond offerings to-day: \$20,000 at 129 and \$20,000 at 129 4 per cents registered, and \$5,000 coupon 4's at 129.

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Millstadt Miners Make a Successful Strib WRICH wife has the best husband?

n the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Read the prize offer

COLUMBIA, S. C., September 8 .- On Thurs-

day night the Congaree River rose fifteen feet, overflowed its banks and inundated For ten days it has rained here daily. The west weather has prevented the opening of cotton, and has rotted the fiber in the pod. It is still raining, and cotton-buyers estimate that if the rain continues 25 per cent of the crop will be lost. It is the first time in many years that a freshet has occurred at this season, and it is very disastrous. The rivers did not begin rising until Thursday night. Last evening a steamer could pass over the lands where cotton and corn were growing the day before. Last night the Congaree was twenty feet above low water and rising. The Broad and Saluda Rivers are also up. The damage will reach \$1,000,000.

NEW YORK, September 8.-The disabled Guion steamship Nevada arrived at the bar at 7:55 o'clock this morning. She will be towed up to her dock by tugs. She was brought to

port by the Hamburg American Line steamer Polaria. Fatally Scalded. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MEXICO, Mo., September 8 .- A little child o Noble Barnes fell into a pail of hot water yesterday and died last night from the effects

Read the PRIZE OFFER TO WIVES

A BLACK FIEND'S PRENZY.

Mrs. Johnson, a Widow, Assaulted on th Streets of Topeka by a Negro. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TOPEKA, Kan., September 8.-Lens Johnson a widow about 30 years of age, employed by the Brubakers as a domestic, was returning from prayer-meeting about 9 o'clock last night to the house of Mr. Brubaker, when she was accosted by a negro who made indecent pro-posals to her. As she tried to run posals to her. As she tried to run by him he struck her over the head with a club, felling her to the earth. She fell on her face and he immediately seized her, but she began screaming and the brute struck her again with the club and fied. She found her way home, and when she entered the house she was so covered with blood as to be unrecognizable. An examination showed two deep gashes on the head, laying bare the skull. There was also evidence that her assailant had seized her by the throat.

THE BURNS INQUEST.

Rally at Carroliton, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CARROLLTON, Ill., September 8.—Hon. J. W.

Johnson of Pittsfield made a speech here last night under the auspices of the Carrollton Cleveland Club. The audience was very

SAVING of time is saving of money and Burlington Short Line, open September 16, will be found to fill the bill in every respect—presenting elegance, ease, speed for passengers while freight will be put through by short

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

-News From the Two Cities. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong leave evening at 8 o'clock for St. Paul, Minn. District Assembly, No. 236, K. of L., will meet at Launtz' Hall Sunday afternoon.

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John McLain and Frank O'Neil were both locked up last night for being drunk on the atreet and disturbing the peace.

E. J. Eggman, State Humane Agent, was thrown from his buggy last night and received several slight bruises about the body.

The desks for the Howe Institute have now arrived and have been placed in position. The school will probably open next Monday.

John Miller, the brass thief who was captured yesterday, was bound over to the Grandjury by Justice Bunyan last night and sent to Belleville this morning.

The twenty-third annual canteen fish fry will take place at John J. Allen's grove and fishing place on the Collinsville and St. Louis road three miles east of East St. Louis, Sunday, September 9, 1888.

A Thurman Democratic Cinb was organized last night at the City Hall, with Mayor M. M. Stephens as President, D. C. Marsh and H. D. Sexton, Vice-Presidents; Charles Horn, Secretary, and John Benner, Sr., Treasurer.

Last evening at about 8 o'clock a slight blaze originated in the carpenter shop belonging to H. H. Smith. It was, however, extinguished before any considerable damage had been done. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Democrats of the First Ward hold a meeting this evening at the Academy of Music to complete the organization of their campaign club.

paign club.

A delegation from East Carondelet arrived have at 1 o'clock this afternoon to air the shool troubles of that district to County Superintendent Cannady.

August Jackson has commenced proceedings for divorce from Eliza Jackson, nee Gant, his wife. The parties were married in 1855. The defendant was charged with decertion.

The coal miners of Millstadt resumed work yesterday after having been out five days on a demand for an increase of pay from 1% cents to 2 cents per bushel. The increase was granted.

granted.

County Clerk Rheim yesterday filed a suit in the Circuit Clerk's office against the St. Louis Bridge Co.—Julius T. Walsh, William Taussig and Edward Abend—to recover \$28,000 debt and \$10,000 damages.

At a meeting of the Union Labor Club of the West End, held at Jung's Hall last night, the Union Labor Lupton Guszds were organized with a membership of 150. Bob Allison was chosen Chairman; E. Sutton, Vice-Chairman, and John Klee, Secretary. The club meets again next Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the same place.

PRIZE OFFER TO WIVES in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. S. Griffin has returned from New York. York.
Miss Rose Kennedy of Tower Grove, is visiting friends in Chicago.
Miss Laura E. Spannagel is home after spending a pleasant vacation.
Miss Rosa Stockhoff left lastlevening for Chicago, to attend the wedding of her cousin.
Mrs. R. Mortpn has returned from her Eastern trip, and is located at \$338 Washington avenue.
Mrs. L. Dunham and Mrs. J. E. Lawton Mrs. L. Dunham and Mrs. J. E. Lawton of 3017 Easton avenue have returned from

Mrs. J. C. Callanan and her son, Wal A., have returned home from a tour of the Rocky

THE BURNS INQUEST.

Kitty Minch Taken Into Castody by the Police and Discharged by the Coroner.

An inquest was held this afternoon on the body of Harry Burns, who died at the City Hospital from the effect of injuries received by falling down a flight of stairs at 1127 St. Charles street Thursday night. Kitty Minch, who was supposed to probably be responsible for his death, was arrested to day, but by order of Coroner Frazer was afterward released, the Coroner being convinced that Burns' death was purely accidental.

Will Build a Casino.

SEASCONNENT, Island of Mantucket, Mass., September 8.—On this, the most casterly point of the United States, a casino is to be built with funds obtained by means of contributions and from the proceeds of tableaux vivant given under the manarement of Wm. 7. Johnson, a New York amateur actor. Gustava Robbe, a New York Journalist, has been elected President and W. J., Crittenden of Delaware, Treasurer, of the Casino Association.

Burned Down.

A shed containing fifteen tons of hay, belonging to Joseph Faderhofer, on the Morgan Ford road, just inside the city limits, was entirely destroyed by fire between II and it o'clock last night. The loss is \$500 and the invance is not known. It is supposed to be the work of an inconditary.

DAMAGING BUMORS

lag. He had spent nearly tweive hours in bed, sleeping most of the time. He said him saif that he was in his usual good health and had a splendid appetite. After breakfast he enjoyed a cigar. Reports in some of the papers about his enfeebled condition caused the Judge to laugh heartily. He then remarked to his secretary that he was anxious for the time to arrive when he could show the people at Newark this evening how strong and vigorous he felt. From the Newark meeting to-night the Judge and his party will proceed quietly to Columbus.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Lamar's Grand Batification.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Lamar, Mo., September 8.—To-day is Demorated day in Lamar, the occasioh is a grand ratification and barbeone. Fully 15,000 people are present. Fourteen roasted beeves are prepared to feed the multitude. There was a grand street parade this morning in which every tewnship participated. The signs of the day indicate the downfall of Republicanism is min Barton County. To-night there will be a firand torchlight procession headed by the Lamar Flambeau Club, sixty strong, and a grand raily at the Opera-house. Hon. Josh Laduc and State Senstor Moran, will address the assemblage.

Bally at Carrollton, Ill.

John C. Regers Falls Thirty Feet and Is John C. Rogers, a railroad man, 32 years of age, while visiting a friend at 2:45 this morn-

ing at Otto Wingel's lodging-house, No. 815 North Ninth street, fell from the third-story window to the paved yard be-low, a distance of about thirty feet. He is be-lieved to have received severe internal inju-ries, and was removed in the patrol wagon to the City Dispensary, and from there to the City Hospital. Rogers was intoxicated at the

Mary Cool was arrested on a charge of stealing \$8 worth of clothing from the room of Mrs. George A. Baker, No. 316 South Main street.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Society for Zthical Culture was held at the office of the Secretary, No. 421 Olive street, last evening.

An unknown colored man, who had been

An unknown colored man, who had been rooming with Mrs. Robinson, at No. 1245 Mor-gan street, carried a cloak valued at 58 away with him when he left there yesterday morn-

Beverly Leffoon, a colored man residing on Clayton road at Dwyer's Post-Office, came to the Soulard Market with a load of hay Thursday. Dave Wright, a sharper, sold the load for Leffoon, but failed to turn over the money.

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Katharina Wolf has filed a suit in the Circuit Court against the Supreme Council of the Order of Chosen Friends, seeking to Sexton, Vice-Presidents; Charles Horn, Secretary, and John Benner, Sr., Treasurer.

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Belleville.

The annual excursion of the Liederkranz takes place to-morrow.

The Pinafore Social Circle will give its fourth annual ball at the City Park on September 13.

The Prohibitionists held a convention today in tails city to nominate a full county tioket.

Bernard Dierkes of St. Louis and M. Waschaefer of Belleville made political speeche. In Mascoutah this afternoon.

Mrs. Holdner of Douglass while driving to Belleville yesterday, was accidently thrown from her vehicle, and her left wrist was dislocated.

The Democrats of the First Ward hold a

laimed as their own by the plaintiffs in this

Took a Tumble. George Schumacher, a one-legged man liv-ing at 1116 North Sixteenth street, while drunk fell through a showcase at No. 985 North Broadway at 10 o'clock last night, and received a severe but not dangerous cut in the temple. It was dressed at the City Dispen-sary and he was locked up to sober off.

age, employed as a servant at Mrs. Wright's residence, No. 1735 Morgan street, slipped on

the rear steps of the above number about 9 o'clock last night and fell to the yard, a distance of eight feet. She broke her left leg at the ankie. She was sent to the City Hospital.

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Carondelet, Jettings.

Wesley Searcy, a prominent citizen of East Carondelet, Ill., died at an early hour this morning of pneumonia. The remains will be interred at Falmer Hill Cemetery to-morrow.

The Republican League Club of the Thirteenth Ward will give a parade this evening and raise a flag at the intersection of Broadway and Robert avenue. An address by C. I. Filley and others will be given.

The case against Prof. W. N. Stewart for assaulting Elder Lunce at East Carondelet last Wednesday was posypoused to-day until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock ween the case, will be tried before 'Squire Victor Sherman.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Mesgan imposed a fine of 135 on John Davis, alias John Veinseke for deading private property. John Hogan was assessed file and costs for discharging frearms in the city limits.

The Citizens' Committee will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening at Turner Hall to solicit signatures to petitions sorten up by the committee to present to the Council, for the purpose of having numerous streets and roads repaired.

Mrs. Fredericka Kirchner, mother to Mr Rudolph Kirchner, a prominent Knight of Labor, died at an early hour yesterday morning, after a long lilness. The remains will be interred at the Odd-Fellows' Cemetery at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Rolle Kirk Bryan, the chalk talker, gave a

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1868.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather; slight. ly cooler; variable winds.

A CENT a mile or a smash-up.

Sr. Louis wants a cheap excursion rate fust by way of novelty. ONE objection to hand-sweeping on

streets is that it does not sweep. In the interests of civilization we deplore the outbreak of personal journalism in the morning papers.

WE are using kind words to the railroads now. We hope we shall not have to sort to harsh measures.

THE Illumination Fund wants \$1,800 and wants it without delay, and as the re-

sult of a popular subscription. THE Exposition is a great success, but

its success will be greater when the

in ratifying the Mayor's contracts than in ratifying those of the Board of Public Improvements.

As THERE is very good authority for the Council's brigade are very old ones.

THE excitement of the campaign is of the campaign will make LEVI P. MOR-

THERE is mighty little comfort to be found in an explanation of a vote to con-firm an appointee to a responsible office which simply states that the appointee is not so black as he is painted. Even the devil gets credit for that much virtue.

WHILE the railroads know that thoupands of people will come to St. Louis at 2 is needed and dispense and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and thus enable them to offer clear the affair of its unseemly and dispense and and dit a rate of 1 cent a mile to less attractive cities, they owe it to St. Louis to see that her interests do not suffer by discrimination either in the limits of low rate territory or in the rates themselves.

That Mayor Francis says he will be responsible for the character of an appointee does not relieve each and every Councilman from responsibility in voting to confirm his appointment. The appointment of Carroll to the Superintendency of the Poor-house was the joint act of Mayor FRANCIS and the City Council and no amount of wriggling can relieve either party of responsibility for it.

pressed cost for pretended cleaning of that these members of the Municipal Assembly may control a few votes in the oming election. It is a piece of politica jobbery which is a disgrace to the city.

IT is a new principle in public service dvanced by Councilman Ronay last night to the effect that expensive. infeetive methods of street cleaning should be employed in order to keep a few old

the able-bodied city employes out to grass and attempt to utilize the inmates of the Poor-house in the various city depart-ments? Mr. Rohan will have to find a better excuse than this for the effort of the election to riot in mischief and crime.

in the defense of trusts and holds that in and promptly meet the present emerprinciple and operation they are as legit- gency. nate and proper and as wholesome in ef-

and petty combinations never have prerented and never can suppress competidifference is that the wage market is not covered or protected by a tariff on immigrant or imported labor.

A dozen rich firms form a combination lo suppress all local competition in their line of trade, and not only do suppress it, but keep the prices of their product up to the highest point a tariff prohibitive of foreign competition will permit. They are thus enabled by a law of the land to extort from the consumers of their stockholders such dividends as CARNEGIE year from his share in the Steel Trust.

There is no law to enable a combination of the toiling millions to do that sort of thing, and the statesman who upholds such legislation. so highly favoring capital at the expense of labor, or who sees in such actual com-CARNEGIE, is more fit to legislate for an oligarchy or an aristocracy than for a the citizens and authorities of St. Louis. Republic like ours.

NORTON'S DENIAL

Mr. R. H. NORTON, Democratic nominee for Congress in the Seventh District,

were to control or attempt to control our votes one for the other, but simply to determine which should withdraw. . . As to the charge that there was an agreement to pay \$1,000 or any other sum for the purpose of paying expenses, or for any purpose whatever, there is absolutely no truth in it. There was absolutely no agreement further than as heretofore stated; simply that a determination was to be arrived at as to which—Judge Boblisson or myself-should withdraw from

Why does this denial stick so suspicions ly and tenaciously to the word "agreement," repeating it three times in three and it alone, every time? Why does he fail to deny the facts charged and fall back on a quibble that can be easily reserved in shady transactions between

THE City Council is much more prompt

that by the toss of a coin Norron won the support of Robinson's delegates and the room prompt support of Robinson support of Rob solation purse'' of \$2,000, half put up by will you do to better labor, can be had under each side for the benefit of whichever it? Take away the inshould lose the nomination. Nobody has denied that Robinson got the money and belief that "a new broom sweeps clean," NORTON the nomination. Nobody has we infer that the brooms handled by the explained the circumstance that Norton are plenty enough tax, and it ought to John Top, a Sectemen who has just pubobtained the support of Robinson's deleobtained the support of ROBINSON'S dele-gates by the toss of a coin when it is that the President does most twenty years ago; pas, al-that the President does most twenty years ago; have great power of expressing what they THE excitement of the campaign is notorious that the fight between Robin-not believe in these certainly fifteen. Why making Judge Thurman feel a little son and Norton had been carried on in a beneficent results of hasn't it been done? badly, but not half as badly as the result spirit of bitter personal animosity, and of the campaign will make Levy P. Mor. that mutual recriminations had made the friends of each most bitter against the saw how much a proother.

This account of the transaction is on its for American workingface diagraceful to all concerned in it. If would never have be untrue it is susceptible of a full and square penned. It is not his denial. Norton's denial does not go far fault, but the laboring enough. An explicit denial of the alleged | man's misfortune that facts, signed by him and Robinson and their managers, HUGHLETT and DRYDEN, sands of people will come to St. Louis at 2 is needed and should be forthcoming to

From his proposition that trusts are private affairs with which nobody has any he knew anything at all about trusts, or sents a yard, or sents more than the foreign does know about them, he would have to that the low price of which the manufacturer; say that trusts are organizations or combinations outside of the law, without from State or Federal legislation. They are partnerships formed to take advantage The street cleaning question has plainly come down to an attempt on the part of certain members of the Municipal Assembly to impose fifthy streets at a vastly insuppress competition and facilitate robbery up to the full tariff limit. The only them on the people of this city, in order way of ourtailing the powers of such comway of ourtailing the powers of such com-binations, or at least the most direct and effective way, is by depriving them of the protection and sid which a high tariff affords them, and all of Mr. BLAINE'S and the subject simply side is has pointed out the undesirability of

affords them, and all of Mr. Blang's duibling talk on the subject simply means that he is willing to see them gorge that to the effect that expensive. into the effect that expensive into the effect that expensive into the people.

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machinery and improved methods, turn it is evidently unjust to hold the State of Arkansas or either of the political parties responsible for them. They are the deeds Arkansas has a remarkably good record in the way of dealing with oriminals and there is every reason to believe that the The New York Sun has joined BLAINE State and local authorities will vigorously

quent speech in favor of a reform of the tariff in which he denominated any attempt to levy a tax for any more revenue than is actually needed for the economical expenditures of the Government, robbery. In 1888 Gen. BUTLER delivers an eloquent speech in defense of the protection theory taxation. No one can ever truthfully accuse BEN BUTLER of a lack of variety in his political opinions. He kindly offers his admirers plenty of opportunity

school age more than she can accommodate in her schools. The money that should have been used in providing primary instruction for these children has been used in promoting the higher educarobbery, and to pay their individual tion of perhaps less than one-thirtieth of the children of that city. The cry for rewas getting when he drew \$1,500,000 a form of this perverse school management is growing louder every year in every city of this country.

THE people of St. Louis have built up a magnificent Exposition and prepared brilliant attractions for the entertainment of visitors, and their efforts are met by the binations no more wrong or injustice to railroads, which are deeply concerned in the public at large than there is in a the success of the fall festivities, with a puny combination of a few craftsmen to Chinese wall of discrimination in rates get a 10 per cent advance of wages from against the city. And yet the railroads expect the most liberal treatment from

Ben Butler's Latest Flop. WHAT HE SAID ON FRI-WHAT HE SAID IN 1982. DAY. Now, gentlemen
If the manufacturers there has been consid has published over his own signature a of whom have, mis-question of the tariff, berately written statement in which guidedly, misled by and there is an attemp the theories of free to lead the working he has a good deal to say about the con-vention of 1886 and other birds' nests of on the roll of the mis-publican ticket upon former years, but only this about the most called "revenue re the ground that it serious charge made against him and formers," shall strike there is any change in Judge Robinson with reference to that pect, as long as there over \$100,000,000 more is human nature in than is necessary b man, that the wool-taxation in order growers will see to it have protection. I am in the next Congress opposed to all that, that there shall be no and the assumption is protection to the wool not true. I have state manufacturers. And the matter precisely in so the thousands upon my letter, but I want thousands of America to state it again to you ean workingmen and workingmen. A tarif women employed in of any other tax com-this great industry will ing directly out of the be ground up between people, out of the pro-the upper and the ducers, should be no sentences and resting the negation on it, this great industry of the Government Southern opposition to operating upon North strictly require, and if ern greed. * * Look any man undertakes to at it! That tariff legistax you more than that lation has its defects he simply robs you unno one doubts. All der the promise of law. It is charged with great particularity against it is, in a word; money badly he spends

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ging, has testified that the "sympatheti movement' consists of a contract eight concerns making two-thirds of all the right to interfere, Mr. Blaing has slid to a New York firm on the other, whereby their the proposition that "every one of them entire stock and future product for this year "derives whatever sanotion of law it is to be sold to that firm at prices to be fixed by a majority vote of the "combine." He "possesses from a State Government." If by a majority vote of the common to 1942 were inclined to state accurately what he product could be sold for. He also showed complained as a losing one was due to over-production under the stimulus of a high duty. charters or legal authorization of any sort country have had to close, and he said that on the let of January, 1887, there were twenty-four mills in Indiana with a capacity sufficient and understood.

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ander another administration.

Air. Judd's seal for his party outruns he sense of justice and fairness when he pois out that the sand-bagging is so nicely calculated as not to offend against the letter of a law. This excuse is unworthy an official Mr. Judd's high character.

MEN OF MARK.

THERE are thirty-seven revolutionary per sioners still on the lists. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY says that he is no mposing campaign songs.

Our pension lists number 492,557 souls, of whom 419,778 draw support on account of the Labor Day was first proposed in the New York Central Labor Union in 1884 by P. J. Mc-Guire, the widely known labor leader.

THE Milwankes gambling houses have been closed tight because a officer named M. Lee-ian "blowed in" \$100 of his wife's money. JUDGE BREGT of Philadelphia recently in any one upon the unsupported evidence of a man who was drunk."

to have any opposition. LORD WOLSELEY is as lucky as he is plucky

Queen Victoria has just presented to him for his lifetime the house and grounds of the Eanger of Greenwich Park. SECRETARY EXPICOTY is a most inc

conservative. His new offices in the Wa Department have been fitted up for some ime, but he sticks to his old quarters. HENRY M. STORMAN of Lancaster, Pa., Proident of the Conestoga Democratic Club, pricked a pimple on his finger with a pin and bree days afterward died in great agony. SAMURL J. RANDALL is still confined to his

room, but busies himself there as if he was still in harness at Washington. He reads all A WELL-KNOWN American publisher says that the works of Charles Dickens can hardly the demand, while reprints of Thackers; hardly pay for the paper used.

LORD DUFFERIN, Vicercy of India, is now dependent upon an amanuensis. The tendon of both of his hands have contracted and he is unable to use a pen. The tendons have been cut, but it will be impossible for the noted diplomat to regain free use of his

Unier Justice Fuller is the smallest m on the Supreme Court bench. Re is 6 feet 6 inches high and weighs 125 pounds. Justice Gray is a giant compared to Fuller, being 6 feet 5 inches in height and weighing nearly 300 pounds. Justice Harlan is also a large and weighing 250 pounds.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

FIFTY-THREE women were granted pate the first twenty-two weeks of this year. MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWN is in jus such a condition as Emerson when he ex-hibited his first sign of mental decay. THE grape growers of California are trying the experiment of substituting girls and boys for Chinese as pickers in the vineyards.

MISS BELLE P. SMALL has added a new uster to that prohibition town, St. Johns-ury, in becoming Superintendent of Schools. SARAH BERNHARDT is quoted as telling friend that she intends the scene of her own eath to be something startling and striking. MRS. JOHN V. L. PRUYS of Albany, the widow of the late Chancellor of the University draft of Burns' "Auld Lang Syne."

QUEEN NATALIE is mentioned as gorgeously nclined to curl in rich waves, splendid dark St. Paul. Neb., has a Frances Folsom

Their dress uniform is white with tri-colored

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: The commendable effort on the part of the Post-Disparch and other of our city papers to have the railroad companies to give St. Louis the same passenger rates as is given to other the same passenger rates as is given to other eities forces me to make inquiry through your columns why it is our worthy Mayor is not sceroising his magnetic powers in that direction? And can it be possible that such worthy eilizens as E. O. Stanard, Sam Kennard, J. O. Broadhead and other gentiemen who are always prominent when matters of less import are at stake can remain inactive in such irestment of our city? If I am in ignorance of the above named gentlemen's aid is your efforts please inform me. SQUARE DEAL.

5t. Louis, Mo., September 7, 1888.

om the New York Sun.

From the New York Times (Ind.)

MR. W. C. STRIGHMS

ON TO COLUMBUS!

THE ST. LOUIS DELEGATION TO THE AN NUAL G. A. B. ENCAMPMENT.



Columbus, O., enery-ing members of the campment. Of the number who will go out, about five hun-

Hassendeubel, Harding, Garesche and Lyon Posts will send large delegations. Beside

Ransom, Harding, Hassendeubel, Garesche and Lyon Posts will go over the Bee Line, leaving the Union Depot at about 7:30 o'clock p. m., following out the 7:05 regular passenger train. Ransom Post will have a train to itself and will be accompanied by the Arsenal Band. That train will be run to enable the Post to keep their engagements, as follows: Arrive at Cincinnati Monday, September 10, from Union Railroad station to Grand Hotel for breakfast; breakfast at Grand Hotel 7 a. m.; march from Grand Hotel to Centennial Exposition at 8:30 a. m.; dinner at Grand Hotel 12 noon; assembly at hotel for march to Hotel 12 noon; assembly at hotel for march to train 12:45 p. m.; Leave Cincinnat! Monday, September 10, at 1 p. m. via See Line; arrive at Dayton Soldiers' Home at 2:45 p. m.; leave Dayton Soldiers' Home at 4:15 p. m.; arrive at Columbus, Monday, September 10, via C. S. & C. R. R., at 6:15 p. m.; march from Union R. R. Station to Druid's Hall; leave Columbus for home, via C. S. & C., and Bee Line, Thursday, September 13, 1888, at 5:30 p. m.. arriving in St. Louis, Friday, September

14, at 7:80 a. m. Hassenduebel, Harding, Garesche and Lyon Posts will be consolidated on a special train following the Ransom Post train, and trains containing country delegates arriving from the West or being made up on the road will follow in turn. W. F. Snyder, General West-ern Agent of the Bee Line, has charge of the-

Blair Post, which will act as an escort to the Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Neison Cole, Department Commander Hiram Smith, Jr., Phelps, Junior Vice Department Commander Leo Rassieur and the Department Staff, will have a special train and five sleepers on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway leaving the Union Depot at 9 o'clock p. m. The train will reach Cincinnati at 8 o'clock Monday morning where the comrades will breakfast at the Grand Hotel. After breakfast the train will leave on the Columbus, which place will be reached at about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. This will be the headquarters train from this department, and will be gaily decorated. Vollrath's Band of twenty pieces accompanies the Post to furnish music during the trip and the stay.

ashes and sailor caps with sheir club name in golden letters.

Cospy Bell., the Scotch terrier buried in a fine casket by Mrs. A. Bell of Naw York in a lot at Woodlawn Cemetery, at a cost of \$500, is not to be allowed by the directors to repose in such boly ground. Lot-owners protest, and the dog will be removed.

John Tod, a Scotchman who has just published in Edinburgh a book entitled "Bits About America," says that American women have great power of expressing what they mean. There are a few married mean in this country who will thoroughly agree with Mr. Tod.

The Council's Street Sweepers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dupsich:

We think it is about time that something should be done to stop this nuisance of having a lot of men sweep dusts and dirt into our place of business. Last evening we were forced to close our doors as the dust was so thick one could not see the other pass by. This thing is getting to be a monotony. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods ruined every time the street is swept. We have hundreds of dollars worth of goods

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They will ambaigamate with Hassanduebel;
Chas. M. Guenne and wite. Anton Baumgarisher, John Kuhn, Dan Block and wife, Louis coung. August Jordot, Herman Welter, Laper Springerman, John C. Mann, Eugene Hidebrandt, Jas. Hoffman.

EN BOUTE TO COLUMBUS.

A Number of Posts From the West to Pass Depot has presented the lively appearance it did this morning. The platforms were Grand Hotel. After breakfass the train will leave on the Columbus. & Midland Railway for Oolumbus, which place will be reached at about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. This will be the headquarters train from this department, and will be gaily decorated. Volirath's Band of twenty pleess accompanies the Post to furnish music during the trip and the stay.

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COLUMBUS, O., September 8 .- The sever committees in charge of Grand Army week details are on duty this morning and every thing is moving of smoothly. The I thing is moving on smoothly. The Reception Committee at the depot quarters has given direction to several thousand people this morning from all parts of the country. The only delegations arrived are the Arizona Posts. The California delegation will arrive later in the day. The sun is shining and all are pleased with the prospects of good weather for the next few days.

The Denver Contingent. DENVER, Colo., September 8.—Five hundred nembers of the G. A. R. left here with their amilies last night in special trains, en route of the Columbus Encampment.

The Mexico (Mo.) Post. by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
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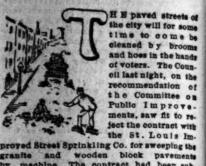
G. A. B., will leave for St. Louis to-morrow.
They will accompany Frank Biair Post to SILENCE AND PUN.

nie of the St. Louis Deaf Mutes' Club at The deaf mutes are having considerable fun happier lot never left the Union Depot than were they when their train pulled out on the Missouri Pacific road at 9.20 this morning. Each fresh arrival at the depot was introduced around by a finger motion, and then some member of the party would get off a hand-turned joke which they would all enjoy heartily. These picnics are given twice a year, and are always largely attended by the mutes. The officers of the club are William Stafford, President; M. A. Kerr, Vice-President; J. J. Smith, Secretary; Louis Jacoby, Treasurer, and George D. Hunter, Sergeat-at-Arms, William Stafford, the President, is chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, and Leo-Froning, A. N. Merrell, W. E. Guss and Geo. T. Dougherty the other members of the committee.

IS IT A JOB?

MCILMAN COLE THROWS OUT SOME IN. SITUATIONS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

cil and the Board of Public Im.



H E paved streets of time to come be cleaned by brooms and hoes in the hands of voters. The Counoil last night, on the

PROM YOSEMITH.

California Tourists Celebrate Their Beturn in a Pleasant Manner. There was a pleasant gathering last evening in the pariors of Hosmer Hall at 2814 Locust street. The object of the gathering was an interchange of Yosemite mementos among the school tourists who went West lass June and

and the West. The affair was partiy in compliment to Miss Josephine Locke, ex-supervisor of drawing in the public schools, who will leave to-night for the East, to be gone one year. The affair was quite pleasant. Maj. Merwin made a happy speech, complimenting the teachers who represented St. Louis at the big school convention at San Francisco. Prof. Calvin M. Woodward of the Manual Training School was presented in a few neat remarks by Miss Jeanle Jones with a watch-cnarm, properly engraved, in the shape of a Western cowbell, made of Culifornia gold. Miss Shephard and Miss Mathews of Hosmer Hail, Mr. Jack P. Richardson and Prof. F. Louis Soldan were remembered by the ladies

DETAINED AT CASTLE GARDEN.

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s. But the hearty support that chants and manufacturers should five days past to atte the cessation of another period of Exposition does not open on Sur managers argued truly enough t town should car-

ween 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. during the remaining six days of the week; and then, besides, there is an army of workers in the Exposition itself who and the rest it brings very glad-y. There are dozly. There are doztwelve hours out of the twentymany men and boys to whom the r repeating all through the day th motion of hand or turn of wheel grown very irksome with the comi-usy night.

find a brief respite

trom labor be .

Every one who visits the Exposit to be in a good humor, and little cavil or find fauls, even were thes deserving of harsh criticism. It is a spectacle for the people, and it difficult to find a more compreh a speciation for the people, and if difficult to find a more compreh democratic gathering for pleasure Young ladies with their essorts we the halls and naves or loiter in the les, very much as though they pionic. Yet with all the restil tude that incessantly could be a supported by the control of the cont

encore, and the concert is at an as by the hundreds may be seen structly about the building leave, until the pulliding leave, until the pulliding leave, until they will be left in it they do not speedily vacate the The musio will ever continue to a great mass of visitors, who have demonstrative in their applause.

doubt be given a cordial reception final appearance to-night. The pro the concers is here given: 1. March—"Connection"
2. Overture—"Marry Wives of Windsor'
3. Clarionet solo—"Marry Wives of Windsor'
4. Clarionet solo—"Marry Wives of Windsor'
5. "Le Raveille du Lion"
9 70 10 0 "CLOCK P. M.
1. Overture—By request) "William Telf
2. Waltz—"Kuenstier Leben"
3. Selection—"Huguenots"
4. Cornes solo. 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

5. Finalle—Grand Military Tatico
As performed before the Emperor a
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The Liberati band goes to Kans
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nkaesy's "Christ on Calvary" Tree audiences, who listen atte planatory lectures by Rev. 8.2 Fever and Ague Mixture, a warranted specific, for the cure of Chills and fever Ague, Intermittent larial fevers, dumb ague, et

EXTENSIVELY CIRCULATI

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the Council met with President chair, and Messrs. Cole. Comfort, rely detcalfe, Frank, Vogel, ko-mil present, else of lesser importance was hurand the report of the Committee provements on the street-aweepway presented by Chairman areport as was expected recomrejection of the contract without y details as to why the committee or reported. Mr. Duross

RED LETTER DAYS.



entertainment of visiters. But the hearty support that has thus far
been accorded the managers and the merchants and manufacturers should by comparison dwindle into insignificance with the ap-



Section—"Huguenots"

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Al performed before the Emperor of Germany by the united bands in Barlin.

The Liberati band goes to Kansas City on Sunday, and from there goes to Cincionati, where a profitable engagement will be febrewed.

Munkaasy's "Christ on Calvary" is attracting large andiences, whe listen attentively to the explanatory lectures by Rev. S.T. Graham.

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Babe, George E. Martin, pastor of the First freely brighterian Church, will be resumed.

Young men are invited to a meeting of the K. M. C. A., Pins and Twenty-night street; at 80 clock to-night. C. P. Weish will lead, and take as his subject: "Our Lord an Example of Activity."

To-morrow night the chair-taiker, Prof. Rryan, gives his rareell entortainment at the Temperance Tabernaele, Seventeenth and Lucas place. Large sandiences have been at tending the meetings.

Services for young men will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30 and 4:30 p. m. to-morrow, the fine morning and 1:30 p. m. to-morrow in the former

This was positively refused and several ships were tied up, and out of about five hundred men only twenty kept at work, and these were ill-treated by the strikers. The shippers and lumbermen, headed by G. Drew, formed an association, binding themselves not to seeeds to the past four years, just as the attendance to day should shd will prove a record breaker. The opening week of the great display has been all that could be desired, and nothing has occurred to mar the entertainment of visitiate hearty support that has thus far died the managers and the mental manufacturers should by comparite into insignificance with the apport to day. Saturday has come to apon at the Exposition as the parter of the Exposition as the parter of

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PIKE'S PEAK'S "MANITOU" natural soda valer, soid throughout the U.S. Pongent, parking and brilliant. All agree that it is the best for table use. David Nicholson, agent.

THAT REPORT.

PRESIDENT ALLEN SAYS HE DID NOT IN-



ity of the Council Com mistee on Police and Work-house has been Council on Thursday night in opposition to the confirmation of the appointment of James J. Carroll as Superintendent of the Work-house. It was stricken house. It was stricken from the records and

from the records and carried off by President Allen after the Council adjourned. Last night President Allen returned the report to the Secretary of the Council. He said that he had put it in his pocket and forgotten all about it. The report had a very unpleasant effect upon Mr. Carroll's friends in the Council and they were very corry that it could not

By Telegraph to the Post-Destrock.

Jackson, Mo., September S.—A sensational affair in the northern part of the county has just leaked out. Willis Stone and a Miss Lowes of near Arasberg were to have been instricted last Sunday, and everything was ready, but the groom left for Texas the day before.

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The Grant Collection of Pictures and School o

Chesses.

A TERRIBLE DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

Wm. Howell, a Youth, Kills His Father, John Howell, An Ex-Convict.

ASHLAND, Ry., September 8.—Wm. Howell, Il years old, shot and killed his father, John Howell, yesterday. John Howell served a term of years in the pentientiary and returned home last August. Since then he has frequently beaton his wife and daughters. Thursday night he drove his entire family from home and threatened their lives. Yesterday morning his son procured a warrant for his arrest for abusing his family, and to require him to give bond to keep peace. After the trial Howell returned home, awearing vengeance on his son, who met him at the door and shot him.

Thur Vandalla Line offers the very low rate of its place and the Crand Army Wednesday avening was a grand success.—To-morrow will be political day in Jackson, the Democrats and the Equilions will hold their primaries, and the Union Labor party will not not be sent to attend the Ensumpment of the G. A. B.

The Mandalla Line offers the very low rate of its place next Tuesday.—The Republicants of Dutchtown will raise a flag pole to-day.

Massoutah, Ill., September 6.—Misses Al-

grand concert at our Fair Grounds next agrand agrand in improving.

Market Lawrence of the St. Jacob Prospecting Coal Co. had a meeting on Thursday of this week.—Mrs. T. Eule, who has been quite ill for several days, is improving.

Mrs. L. N. Staats, who taught sebool here for several years, has taken unto himself a long and painful filness, departed this life Thursday looking the himself agrand for the home at Louisiana, Mo., to day.—Hon. W. W. Edwards, candidate for Concersae, was in town Thursday looking the his chances.—Mrs. Valier of Greenville stopped here yesterday on his way to Marine, where he is engaged in the milling basiness.

White Hall, Ill, September 7.—Ed Miller of Harper, Kan., is visiting W. P. Battes.—Mrs. J. H. Oain of Carrolites visited her man Fletcher at this city this week.—Mrs. L. Hardwick of St. Louis visited her parents have the week.—Miss L. Hardwick of St. Louis visited her parents have the week.—Miss L. Baldwin has gone to Kansas to buy craftle.—Mrs. Hall, Mill and Fortet, a respectable farmer of this eity, died yesterday.—Joseph England lost a child by death last night.—There is considerable stekness in this locality at pressnt.—Robert News has epaned the French Hardwing of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Hardwine of the Consul here has received information that the French Ha

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OLYMPIC. TO-NIGHT AT 8, The Arabian Nights

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pull in a special director's car from Omaha with a light pull in a special director's car for the latter, and when I got within about of the latter station I was given a run regardless of everything—oi. were side-tracked for me.

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"All of a sudden Tom yells to me;
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seem to be discouraged. It just as hands and clawed along after as like sory note after an insolvent debtor. "Well, I seem something must be couldn't make out how to do it. It that if this thing kept up much water and coal would give out, no of red-hot journals. I says to Tom: "Heave sway, now, with the we'll tool him, and, although heaving away since the start of the seemed to help, for I could see the was lagging. Then I turned the over to him and crawled back on the had an idea. There was a siding a ahead, and if we could make it—wee. There was a broken drawbe tank, and when I reckoned we'd the right distance I dropped it. I cooling along for quite a distance, beach to the engine and slacked up. Then the sir was full of splinters, an rolled back, sure enough the drafallen in the switch I'd calculated o and had made such a connection main track that the lightning switched off and run down to the sinto two cars of powder standing the sorry I can't give you the exact fin run, but under the circumstances ye expect a man to hold a wateh, myon."

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lower the grades of spring wheat, Speaking of the the
Chicago 'Bully Business' says: "Clearly there has
been no reduction in quantity or lowering in the
grade of liars. They are No. I hard, all of them, and
was so consinue to be. The Minnesota Commisproperty of the Chicago of the Spring of the grades of the
position they remained the state of the same as has
been done is Toiced and St. Louis, is unquestionably
true, and it is probably true that they did not instead
publishing their intentions broadcast. In other
words, they didn't know that the gun they had
leaded was pointed their way. "Daily Business is
mistaken when it charges St. Louis with "aly lowering" of its grades. All grades below No. 2 were
unt down considerably to meet a crop of poor quality,
but the change was publicly announced at the time.
The change in No. 2 red here was slight, and no intent the state of the state of the real condition of the spring wheat, the Exchange has made
arrangements to have the inspections of Duinth and
Minnespoils wired them daily. To-day's inspection:
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and natural decline, which the sincition and outlook even to warrant, and on a good break it would doubtless pay to take the fore side again.

Cora was dull and easier. Hutchinson's brokers were quies cellers shorts and shippers being the buyers. The estimated receipts of 200 cars had rather a depressing effect, and advices from growing crop were unusually favorable. At the close the market was duil and in the hands of scalpers.

Provisions were dull. Packers sold January pork and lard, and outsidess were the buyers.

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RESTLESS REDSKINS.

Poplar River (Mont.) Agency for a raid on the Popiar River (Mont.) Agency to a Fadu of all redmen of the Crow Agency. The General at once issued an order to Troop D, First Cavalry, under command of First-Lieut. Oscar J. Brown, to move from Fort Custer to Buil Mountain Station, Mont., for the purpose of watching the crossings on the Yellowstone between Custer Station and Hanley, and covering the point specially where a party of Sioux on the Yellowstone were recently killed by Indian scouts. The full strength of the troop is embraced in the detail for this duty, and Lieut, Brown will take 100 rounds of carbine and twenty-four rounds of pistol ammunition per man. The troops will take ten may rations and move in the lightest possible marching order. Packmaster Fieming is ordered to accompany the command. Interpreter Charles Cacely ("Tobacco Jake") and two Indian scouts are ordered to report to Lieut, Brown to accompany the column. Second Lieut, George L. Byn, First Cavalry, with four non-commissioned officers and twenty-one men from Troop K, First Cavalry, have been sent to Custer Station, from which point they will proceed down the Yellowstone to a point near and opposite the mouth of the Big Forcupine Eiver, watching all the crossings that a raiding party of dismounted Sionx would be likely to cross, remembering that the river is low and that the Indians may take new crossings not familiar to the troops. The detachment will be fully armed and equipped. en of the Crow Agency. The General at

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THE OLD "GENERAL."

ric Engine Loaned to the G. A. B.

of Ohio.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ATLANTA, Ga., September 8.—The old "General," the engine which was captured on April 12, 1862, at Big Chanty by a band of Fedraiders, many or the Republic.

Alsy morning for Columbus, to.

An out on a track in a camping ground to seem by all the veterans. The capture of this engine by the raiders, the race she ran he repetited: "Well, you may be used to the raiders could have any more players to sell, the plans of the raiders could have any more players to sell, the plans the plans of the raiders could have any more players to sell, the plans the plans of the raiders could have any more players to sell, the plans the plans of the raiders could have any more players to sell, the plans the plans of the raiders could have any more players of the raiders could have any more players to sell, the plans eral raiders, has been loaned to the Grand Army of the Republic. The engine left yes-

hood. The office, which is large and alry, is fitted up with elegance and taste and looks more like the office of a national bank than that of a manufacturer. Such, however, is the advance in ideas that a manufacturer o to-day does not think it necessary to keep his clerks, books and business hid away in dark and musty rooms, as in days of old, but by surrounding his employes with all that is ant and beautiful is able to get a better and larger return for his investment in that direction. In such matters Fleischmann & Co. are surely the advance guard. The cutting, wrapping and shipping departments are fitted up with every modern convenience which enables the proper and rapid hardling of their business. Their handsome stables, built immediately in the rear of the officebuilding, are four stories high, fitted up with improved elevator for carrying up feed, etc. The whole equipment is complete and of the best quality, and we have no doubt but this ral outlay by one of our most enterprising firms will meet with a large return. A handsome portrait of Senator Charles Fleischmann adorns the office walls.

POOR ROBERT GARRETT.

The Magnate's Condition Continues Un-changed-Violent at Night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, September 8.—Robert Garrett is still in the same condition as when he arrived at Ringwood. During the past few days he has had severe attacks. "Mr. Garrett resta poorly at night and in the morning he awakes in a peevish mood. He is more quiet in the day time, but in the night his condition changes. He becomes violent, moans and yells at short intervals until he falls asseep from exhaustion. 'anid a person who had seen him. Visitors are not permitted to enter the Miller grounds. Occasionally the miners from the neighboring village gather around the sates and listen to the peculiar noises and yells which emanate from the house, wondering who it is that occupies the old Miller home, which has been vacant for so many austion."said a person who had seen

MR. B. VAN BLARCON, for many years in the harness business in this city and lately with the Heideman-Benoist Saddlery Co., has connected himself with the J. B. Sickles Saddlery Co., where he can be found after October I in charge of the city retail department.

Mr. Van Blarcom starts for the East next week, and during his stay will post himself in the very latest styles in his line, and on his preturn to the city shall be pleased to have his friends give him, a call at his new stand, washington avenue and Eleventh street.

TO-MORROW'S BIG GAMES.

FIRST FIELD MEETING FOR THE WESTERN AWATEUR ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIP.

rrow afternoon a number of athle events will begin at Sportsman's Park, at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club. These games will constitute a never-to-be-forgotten event in the history of amateur athletics in America, for they will be the first thing of the kind ever held optside the Clus of New York they will be the first thing of the kind ever held outside the City of New York. That fact alone should be sufficient to convey an idea of their importance. There should be some grief in the recording of such a fact, for the amateur athletes of the United States should not have fixed on fond abodes to cirnumscribe their games, but there is a tinge of pleasure about it too, for it marks a new era games is "the first annual western championships of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America," The representation is almost perfect. From all parts of the great West have come famous men to run and jump and throw and walk and walk for no export titles either, and local

all parts of the great West have come famous men to run and jump and throw and walk and vault, for no empty titles either, and local athletes and their friends are wrought up to fever heat over the games. The programme is an extensive, varied and interesting one. On it are sixteen events. First—Two heats of the 100-yard run, with 8 entries. Second—Putting a 16-pound shot, 7 entries. Third—Final 100-yard run heat. Fourth—Pois-vaulting, with 6 entries. Fifth—220-yards' run, two heats, with 9 entries. Sixth—A sparring exhibition. Seventh—Final 220-yards' heat. Eighth—One-mile run, with 10 entries. Ninth—Three-mile vault, with 6 entries. Eleventh—Half. mile run, 10 entries. Tenth—Running broad jump, with 6 entries. Eleventh—Half. mile run, 10 entries. Twelfth—120-yards' hurdle, 6 entries. Fifteenth—teenth—Running high-jump, 6 entries. Fifteenth—440-yards' run, 8 entries. Sixteenth—A sparring match.

The officers of the day will be as follows:
Referee, James A. St. John; Judges, Capt. C. W. Bellairs, Wm. Medart, Walter J. Blakely; assistant judge of walking, Geo. W. Wittman; scorer, Wm. M. Brewster, M. B. C.; clerk of the course, Geo. 6. Rhodes; timexeeper, Aug. H. Mugge, West St. L. T. S., Chas. Hellman, H. M. Johnson; games committee, D. Lawson Dick. John C. Meyers, Geo. S. Rhodes; Marksman, J.H. Wilson; measurers, David Brough, John W: Mitchell; starter, Daniel Wilson.

WANTS KELLY BACK.

Capt. Anson's Opinion To-Day of the Pride

Anson and Spalding are not yet lacking in confidence that the Chicago team will win the pennant. This is evidenced by the effort nade last week to strengthen the club in the pitcher's box by the procurement of Tener, a Pittsburg twirler, but he proved to be any-thing but an acquisition, despite the great reputation he enjoyed at his home. Williamreputation he enjoyed at his home. Williamson, Pfeffer and the rest of the old-timers were evidently jealous of the young fellow, and in the first game they declined to give him any support, and this, together with his nervousness, enabled the Hoosier team to score fourteen runs and shut the mighty Chicagoes out. It is needless to say that after this, Tener packed up and returned to the home of his fathers, satisfied that he was hardly up to the League standard. Not long ago Anson was asked this question: "Why do you think Chicago will win the pennant?"

Wednesday night.

Tom was asked the cause of the Browns defeats East, and he said in response:

"Had it not been for Robber Ferguson we would have had two out of three games in Philadelphia. The one we captured came to us only after a desperate effort on Ferguson's part to rob us of it. In the 4-0 postponed game Nat Hudson was making suckers of the Athletics, and when it began to cloud up in the fourth inning the Athletics, seeing they could not hit Hudson, sommenced a series of delaying the game tactics, the fike of which I never saw in all my experience. Weyhing was pitching and seeing the storm approaching, he monkeyed with the ball for a minute each time before would let it go to center field and then it would be fired all along the line before Weyhing got it again. Ferguson stood calmly by and let them do as they pleased. It was a dirty plees of business and showed Ferguson's enmity toward the Browns. We could have played six innings easily. The Browns got the worst of a combination existing in the East to do us up, but they will never heading so off for the pennant. What do I think of Chamberlain? I think he is one of the greatest pitchers living, and he will do big work for us. The Brooklyns made but two clean hits off him in the game he pitched against them. Chamberlain is delighted with his engagement with the Browns and he will be a big winner for us."

Tom said he would bet the last dollar he had that, notwithstanding Byrne's friendliness for Ferguson, he would not be in the Association next season. He says he is a robber if there ever was one.

The Browns Will Get There.

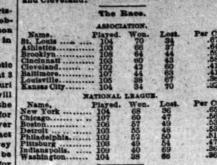
The Browns Will Get There.

Well, it looks as though the St. Louis Club intended winning the Association champion ship. Whether they lose their grip on the leadership during the present Eastern trip,

leadership during the present Eastern trip, the chances are now very favorable to their ultimate success. The magnificent record the champions made on their recent trip is all the more wonderful when the work of King is taken into consideration. He is pitching the game of his career, and looks to be able to keep it up for some time to come. He has a special pride in winning the pennant this season, or at least in doing what he can to see it captured, as he takes to heart the allegations made by the gang of croakers who assert that the Browns are no good since Caruthers, Bashong, Fouts, Welch and Glesson left them. As a matter of fact, the Browns have played better ball in the past four weaks than they have played at any time during the past three or four years. King's interest in his work is all the more laudable when his willingness and anxiety to help out are considered. He pitches three out of every four games played. This is at his own solicitation. With St. Louis and New York the respective winners of the Association and League pennants, what an amount of enthusiasm the series between them for the world's championship will produce during the supplementary season.— Medical Express.

Ball Games Abroad Yesterday.

timores was prevented by rain yester were also the contests at Pittsburg, and Cleveland.



warmin of championship honors so lavishly enjoyed by the Browns, will be here next Friday to entertain the Browns for three games. The Cincinnatis are a sad, wild-eyed aggregation, whose only excuse for living is because of their gall and faith in their ability to wipe up the earth with the Browns. They have up to date won seven of thirteen games, and they will come to St. Louis next Friday prepared to increase their victories to ten. But how foolish these kids do speculate!

The Browns will be on the highway to the great championship goal by the time Kid Baldwin and his fellow kids will be nere and nothing short of a cyclone will stop the champions from carrying off at least two of the three games. The Cincinnati players say they would rather lose every game in the East than lose the series to St. Louis. There is no love lost between the two teams, and every nerve will be strained to gain all the games in sight. The Cincinnatis will be here this time under the popular 25-cent rate of admission and they will draw enormous crowds.

Grand Stand Chat.

New Orleans has disbanded. It looks as though some of the Brooklyns idle players could be bought. The Browns play in Columbus to-morrow They will be home Monday night.

be a cripple for life.

The Athletics open their last Western series in Cincinnati on September 18, playing fifteen games before returning home.

Latham is at his home in Lynn, Mass. He will return to the club on Tuesday next. Arile hurt his ankle in sliding bases in Brook-type.

The champions' real fight for the pennant will start on Tuesday next, when they meet the Louisvilles. They play eighteen successive

Will White has been playing a remarkably steady game on the present trip, and will con-tinue to be a tower of strength to the cham-pions' infield.

Before leaving Cleveland, Mr. Davidson of Louisville announced the engagement of three new players. One is Henry Raymond of the San Antonio (Texas) Club. The names of the other two were withheld. Raymond is reported to be a very promising player, and is said to have cost Mr. Davidson \$500.

Joe Sommers, the old Cinel nanti player.

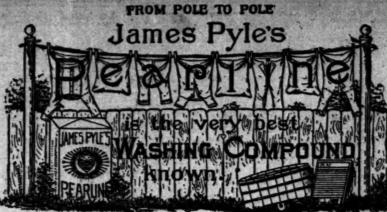
Joe Sommers, the old Cincinnati player, is dissatisfied with the Baltimore Club and the management, and is anxious to get away. Joe claims that he has not been treated well by Barnie, and asserts that he will not play with the club another season. If he cannot get his release he will quit base ball as a means of livelihood.

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The champions will win the pennant by knocking down nearly all the Big Eighteen championship pins, stacked up before them in the American Association championship alley. The first ball will be rolled against Louisville on Tuesday next. Let the Browns have a show for their white alley and they will come out of the struggle with flying colors.

One man is already domplaing because he entered into the senseless long throwing contest. It is Bobby Caruthers, and he says his arm has been lame ever since he took part in the contest. Such contests ought to be discouraged by managers and players. They are of no benefit to the game and sometimes do any immense amount of harm.

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There are a number of railroad magnates in St. Louis, who are badly infatuated with the St. Louis Browns, not only for their brilliancy of diamond achievements, but for attractiveness in drawing patronage. Now that the Browns are coming home, and will be here or eighteen successive championship games, twould be a paying idea to get up a series of excursions to bring people from neighboring cities and towns to see the Browns in their inal struggle for the pennant. The schedule of these eighteen games is as follows: Louis-rille, September 11, 12, 13; Cincinnant, September 14, 16; Battimore, September 18, 19, 20; leveland, September 21, 22, 23; Athletic, September 25, 26, 27; Brooklyn, September 28, 29, 0.

Lee Will Train O'Connor.

George W. Lee, the New York oarsman, has gone into commission as trainer for William O'Connor, the Toronto sculler. Lee is here looking for a new boat for O'Connor. He says they have been trying to get a match with Teemer to settle the matter of championship of America. Whether he succeeds or not O'Connor has arranged to go to Australia. Mr. Joseph Rogers, his backer, has determined to develop him to his best, and will put him up against the champion of the world. He doesn't care to go to Australia without first having had a chance to show that he can defeat Teemer; but if Teemer now declines to row, all that O'Connor can do is to go to Australia with the title of champion of America, which Teemer forfeits. Should Kemp again defeat Hanian, then O'Connor will start for Australia some time in the winter, and will first issue a challenge to the colonial scullers. Should Hanian win the race O'Connor will challenge his townsman, and the contest between them will take place in May or June of next year, wherever Hanian may be at that time. Lee says there is \$15,000 in the race for the winner. He says O'Connor will cover three miles in 10 minutes and 20 seconds. George W. Lee, the New York oarsman, has

The Bard has entirely recovered and is in good form. Neither The Bard nor Hanover will race again this season. Sam Bryant says he will not run Proctor Knott or Tallapoosa again this year. The winners at the Hartford trot yesterday were Roy Wilkes, Captain and Gossip. Jr. The novelty of races over the so-called "straight" course has worn off, and the spectators profer those on the main track.— [New York Press.

There will be no toboggan slide business about the Browns' work the rest of the season. Old Babe Anson has a monopoly on the toboggan business, having started it at the Chicago park iast winter and his team has been following in his footsteps.

[New York Press.

Long Branch, a Dwyer Bros.' cast off, won the Grass stakes Wednesday, beating his former owners' crack, Ballston, by a head. Taylor's riding of Long Branch was excellent.

J. M. Brown, the Western turfman, will

been following in his footsteps.

Al Spalding says that now that Chicago is through with its Jonah opponents, the Pittsburgs, they will soon get on ever terms with the New Yorks. Buck Ewing retorted by saying that as soon as his club got rid of their Jonah, Boston, it would make short work of other teams as before.

It is said that the snow recently found hermetically sealed in a case in West Twenty third street, New York city, had become paralyzed and was unable to melt, owing to the fact that the New York Glants after eleven years' hard struggling had at last come to the front as possible pennant winners.

Before leaving Cleveland, Mr. Davidson of Long Branch was excellent.

J. M. Brown, the Western turfman, will send his stable to Mystic Park. The string includes Glenhall, Lida L., Duhme, St. Albans, Lon Webster, Monita Hardy and Effe Hardy.

Articles of agreement were signed in Muskegon. Mich., between Jack Wannop, the famous English puglist, and Jack Sheehy of Ontario to fight with two-ounce gloves for \$500 a side. The fight is to be feeleded on September 22 near Muskegon. Both men will go at once into training under experienced mentors a possible pennant winners.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

couraged by managers and players. They are of no benefit to the game and sometimes do any immense amount of harm.

Fennelly got angry at one of Umpire Doesscher's decisions Tuesday and talked back. When Fennelly got through saying his little piece he walked back to his position filed poorer than when he left it.—[Philadelphia Pres. Good for Doescher. Players of Fennelly's stripe cannot be disciplined too servered for the good of the game.

Said Capt. Comiskey of the Browns to a Plitsburg reporter: "I would not advise a ball pitcher to get married. It breaks them all in the point out. Look at John Clarkson; he was not good after he got married. Even in your own team here you had Frank Hountain, who was as good a pitcher as ever stepped in the box, but he failed right after he was married.—[Exchange.]

Old Silver Fint says: "Players are often hit by pitched bails, but very soldom are the injuries serious. Some players are better dodgers than others, and get out of the way more easily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily. They, ef course, get out of the way more saily the course of the form of the

CHAT OF SOCIETY,

PLEASANT LAWN PARTY IN THE SOUTH END OF TOWN.

the Seashore-Continental Tourists Re



ant lawn parties o the season was given by Miss Lina Klein to her many friends or Among the guesti were Miss Nies, Miss Lulu Elbricht, Miss Sophie Riffe, Miss Rauth Stumph, and others. Messrs. White, Schlegel, Stocker, Roth and

was given last wee by the "Cuyamaca Club" in San Diego, to which President Clevevited, their regrets being received by tele-

Miss Saille Sims returned last Thursday from Mrs. J. W. Benton returned this week from her Northern tour. Dr. W. John Harris and family have re-turned from the East.

Mrs. George Bakewell of Quincy, Ill., is visiting her mother in Kirkwood. Mrs. P. H. Melion and daughters are a home from Lake Minnetonka. Miss Nellie Williams returned this week from her aunt, Mrs. E. B. Roper, has returned to a visit to friends in the country. Mrs. George Earnst and family returned last week from her summer sojourn. Mrs. Hopkins has returned home and has taken apartments at Hotel Beers. Mrs. Susan McLean returned this week from a visit to relatives in the country. a visit to relatives in the country.

Mrs. Berry and family of Nicholson place have removed to 511 Wars avenue. Miss Surie Jones left this week to visit he Miss Mary Cunningham has returned from visit to her sister at Fort Robinson. Mrs. J. H. Topliff and daughters returne this week from the Eastern resorts. Mrs. John Montell is at home from Block Island, where she spent the summer. Miss Julia King will return next week from her visit to friends in Atchison, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Johnson returned this week from a long sojourn in Colorado.

Miss Addie Dickinson is in the city, and is being entertained by Miss Grace McLean. Mrs. Geo. Gollehur is entertaining Mrs. Jam Rogers and Miss Maggie Bacon this week. Miss Annie Griffin, who has been in Arizon visiting friends, returned home this week. Miss Alma Anderson, who has been visiting in Cincinnati, returned home on Monday. Miss Allie Neely left last week to spend several weeks with friends in Washington. Miss Mary Boyce has returned from Lake St. Clair, where she spent the month of August.
Mrs. J. W. Hill returned on Friday from the West, where they spent the summer months.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Cole are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Gus Gumpertz of Marshfield,

Mrs. Steins of Cincinnati is in the city visit-ing friends. She will remain until after Fair new house.

Mrs. J. H. McCarthy returned this from Omaha, where she has been for time past.

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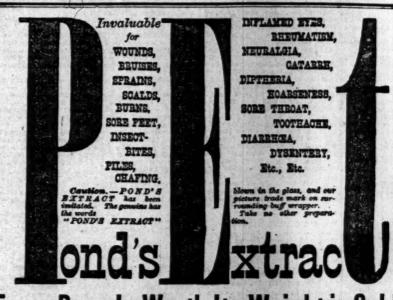
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Dr. W. John Harris and family have returned from the East.

Miss Carrie Koppleman returned this week from her summer jaunt.

Miss Tillie Johns returned on Wednesday from a trip to the South.

Miss Lulu Keller has returned from a six wasks' stay in Waukesha.

76 FIFTH AV., NEW YORK, Mrs. T. A. Russell of Pine street left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Cren-shaw, in Springfield, Mo. Miss Clara Mitchell, who has been spending the summer at her country home, will returd to the city next week.

Miss Zeza Thompson of Laclede avenue re-turned on Friday from a visit to her friend, Miss Phelps in Springfield.

Miss Julia Fulkerson, who has been visiting Mrs. M. C. Fox of Dodler street, has returned to her home in St. Charles.

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Mr. Knox Montgomery and family, who have been spending the past three months in Lebanon, Ill., have returned to town.

Mrs. R. J. Kilpatrick left last week for Philadelphis; from there she will go East, where she will remain several months.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Loader have left the seashore and are in New York City. They will return the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Drew and family, who are spending the summer at St. Clair, Mich., will return about the lith of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Winthrop of Talle.

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Mr. and Mrs. John S. Winthrop of Talle-hassee, Fla., who are well known in this city, have come up to attend the fall festivities, and are located at Hotel Beers. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Udell will return from the East, where they have been spending the summer, this evening. They will be accompanied by their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Catlin and family, who have been spending the summer in Europe, will return by the 20th of this month. Mrs. P. Maloney, who accompanied them, will also return.

Mrs. Foster Lockwood, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Elia Lockwood, will arrive to night from Montgomery, Aia., to visit relatives on Lucas avenue. They will remain until after the festivities, when they will go East.

FIVE DOLLARS to Chicago and return via Vandalia Line, September 8.

Tramps on the Levee set fire to some based hay at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The Fire De-partment extinguished the fames after thirty or forty bales had been burned. Henry Burns, who fell or was thrown down the stairs at 1197 St. Charles street night before last, died last night at the City Hospital. He did not recover consciousness. He was a years old and unmarried. Victor Burnstein, a resident of the Third Pelice District, and his child were injured about their heads by stones thrown by young hoodlums last night. The boodlums resented the celebration by Burnstein of the Hobrew New Year, and destroyed the windows of his house.

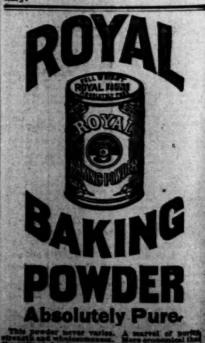
WILL MAKE AN EASTERN TOUR. The New York Veteran Firemen to Visit New England Points.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, September 8.—The veteran fremen, after a year's rest since their 7,300 mile trip across the continent and back, are preparing for a trip to the East. The Lowell Vetparing for a trip to the East. The Lowell Vet-eran Firemen's Association has invited the New York veterans to visit Lowell and take part in the annual field-day parade and the tournament of the Lowell Fire Department in October. The veterans will leave this city on the 9th inst. and go direct to Lowell, where they will be the guests of the veterans of that city. They will also visit Boston as the questa of the Boston Veteran Firemen's Association.

HANNIBAL, September S.—The case of Ralls County against Larkin T. Foreman, accused of horse-stealing nearly twenty-five years ago, has been dismissed.

LOUISLAMA, September S.—William H. Moore, the Macon County farmer and bigamist, has been sentenced to two years in the penitentary.



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Home—the sweetest spot on earth!
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